

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain with rain and snow likely tonight. Highs near 45. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows around 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Have your kids shot

Volunteers are working with young parents to remind them about the immunizations their children need.

Page D1

Shelter chairman resigns

The car dealer who founded the Valley House homeless shelter has resigned as chairman, but stays on the board.

Page D1

Sports

Tiger ball

Jerome's baseball and softball teams both saw action Tuesday - with different results.

Page C7

Familiar faces

Bike racer and sports columnist John Foster recalls the simple pleasure of a friendly face in a foreign place.

Page C7

At the net

Jerome and Wood River will be the favorites in area Class B tennis, but watch out for Ketchikan.

Page C9

Food/Home

Ready for Easter?

This yummy Easter menu is just what the bunny ordered.

Page C1

Fill 'em up

Martha Stewart is making Easter baskets.

Page C1

Dishes with unique flavors

Chili's is the place for Southwestern food - and more.

Page C1

Opinion

Ask the bosses

Today's editorial offers advice for local officials everywhere: Ask the public's opinion before committing to important decisions.

Page A8

Nation

Common streets

Down on the Rio Grande, there are two Laredos - one in Texas, one in Mexico. But it's hard to tell which is which.

Page A8

Noted senator dies

Ed Muskie of Maine, highly regarded as a senator by his peers in both parties, dies at age 82.

Page A4

Colorado opinions sought

Federal prosecutors will inquire into the opinions of Colorado citizens concerning the death penalty when the trial of the Oklahoma City bombing suspects begins.

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Auger Falls goes to court

Company sues for 'right' to build dam

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Salt Lake City developer is suing the state Land Board, the state Department of Lands and the state of Idaho for "taking" its "right" to dam the Snake River upstream of Auger Falls. Cogeneration Inc. is suing in state District Court to reverse the Land Board's Feb. 13 decision denying an easement for a low dam, technically a weir, on state land in the riverbed. Failing that, Cogeneration wants the state "to pay just compensation" for the taking of Cogeneration's vested property rights.

Cogeneration President Steve Harnsen, of Salt Lake City, could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon. His attorney, Kim Trout of Boise, also could not be reached.

The suit, filed earlier this month in Boise, alleges the Land Board exceeded its authority and its decision "was arbitrary, capricious, and an abuse of discretion, and was not supported by substantial evidence on the record as a whole."

Historically, the state has routinely issued submerged lands easements - but extensive public opposition from Magic Valley residents led the Land Board to deny the Auger Falls easement.

In its complaint, Cogeneration said it fulfilled all the conditions for converting a temporary permit from the state Department of Lands into a permanent easement. On Dec. 5, 1995, the developer paid \$1,218 in easement fees "perfecting and vesting Cogeneration's right to have the easement issued," the complaint said. Attorneys for the state could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but a prominent environmental attorney said a temporary permit is a far cry from a permanent easement.

"That temporary permit was just that - temporary," said Laird Lucas, a Boise-based attorney with the Land and Water

The Auger Falls dam plan

- Location: Inside the Snake River Canyon west of the Perrine Bridge.
- Proposed structures: A 1-1/2-mile canal along the river, a weir-type dam across the river and a powerhouse near the river's confluence with Rock Creek.
- Production: 43.6 megawatts.
- Effects: Less water in river bed over Auger Falls, changes in scenic vistas.

Fund of the Rockies. Lucas said he'll seek to intervene in the Cogeneration suit on behalf of his clients - the Idaho

Please see AUGER/A2

It's all in the fall



Painting instructor Margaret Jester of Wenatchee, Wash., teaches Pat Alsop of Twin Falls how to paint a waterfall during a private lesson outside Alsop's home.

Freemen disrupt federal arraignment

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. - Chained but not gagged, two leaders of the anti-government "freemen" shouted down a federal magistrate during their arraignment here Tuesday on charges threatening public officials and bank, financial and mail fraud.

U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson postponed the proceeding because of constant objections and outbursts from LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Peterson Jr.

"That's justice folks," Peterson yelled as he was led from a courtroom full of reporters and a handful of supporters.

"This is a sham proceeding," Schweitzer shouted.

Meanwhile, federal law enforcement

Schweitzer profile - D2

ment authorities refused to release any more information about the arrest of the two men Monday. Nor would they discuss negotiations under way to convince other freemen, held at a farm north of here, to surrender peacefully.

"I won't do anything to jeopardize the safety of those involved," said U.S. Attorney Sherry Schell Matteucci.

She issued a plea for those remaining at the freemen enclave to turn themselves in: "We intend you no harm. Our goal is for you to come in peacefully and I promise you that if you do you

Please see FREEMEN/A2

Dole sweeps Pacific primaries

The Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole easily won the California, Washington and Nevada primaries Tuesday to complete a 25-state March sweep that transformed him from teetering to triumphant in the Republican presidential race.

"A new America is within our reach," Dole said in celebration.

Early returns in all three states showed Dole defeating Pat Buchanan by lopsided margins.

Dole claimed the 165 delegates in winner-take-all California - by far the biggest single-state prize in the nomination chase - and won all 14 in Nevada as well. He was on pace to pick up at least 11 of the 18 delegates at stake in Washington. That would give him 1,195 delegates - with 996 needed for nomination. Buchanan had 109.

Man-made flood roars down Grand Canyon

The Los Angeles Times

As dawn's light filtered into the sandstone gorge 600 feet below the lip of Glen Canyon Dam, a cannonade of water blasted out across the Colorado River, a cheer went up and the first attempt to rejuvenate the Grand Canyon by flooding it was under way.

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who pushed the button that triggered the gusher Tuesday, hailed the occasion as the beginning of "a new era in the way we live on the American landscape."

It was the first time that the federal government has opened the flood gates on one of its own dams in order to repair some of the damage done to river canyons that have been denied their natural flow for many years.

As the flood tide rolls down through nearly 300 miles of the Grand Canyon National Park over the next week, it will remove debris, unclog back channels that are the historic spawning areas for fish and rebuild other natural habitat along with the beaches

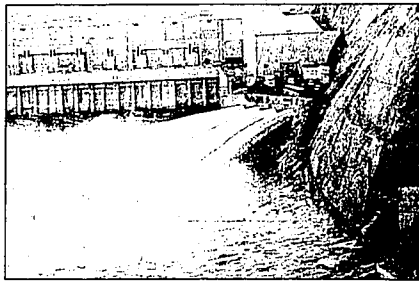
that the canyon's booming river rafting industry depends on for campfires.

Within an hour after the flood began, the river was beginning to look like its old springtime self. Birds floated by, clinging to piles of driftwood. And as it lapped higher against its rocky skirts, the river started to take on the reddish brown hue that gave it its Spanish name, Colorado.

Fifteen miles downstream from the dam, where the Grand Canyon officially begins, a flotilla of kayakers and rafters nervously prepared to launch on the rising tide.

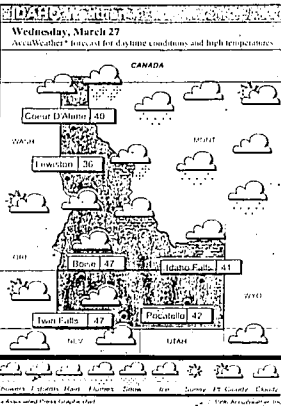
"If anyone has any heart medicine, please give half of it to me," said one of the kayakers as he pulled on his wetsuit. Ahead of the group awaited more 200 miles of surging river and at least 150 rapids.

Nearby, a boatload of National Park Service wildlife biologists began making their way upstream to check on the condition of canyon birds, including wrens, sparrows and woodpeckers, that make nests in low lying vegetation, some of which will be vulnerable to the rising waters.



Water pours from four 8-foot-diameter release tubes at Glen Canyon Dam as a controlled flood of the Grand Canyon starts.

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	20	0	Yesterday	43	21	0
Burley	51	21	0	Last year	45	26	0
Jerome	50	20	0	Normal	56	30	0.3
Gooding	51	16	0				
Hagerman	49	18	0				
Idaho Falls	47	22	0	Month to date	89		
Lewiston	51	28	0	Normal to date	93		
Malad	49	14	0	Water year to date	7.99		
Mann	43	14	0	Normal year to date	5.79		
McCall	44	13	0				
Pocatello	50	19	0	Humidity at noon	45		
Salmon	48	17	0	Barometer at noon	30.12 F		
Stanley	43	0	0	Pollen count (2 elm), med.			
Twin Falls	42	11	0	Colony Asthma and Allergy of Idaho			

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 26; full, April 3; last quarter, April 10;
new April 17.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rain likely. Highs in the lower 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain or snow show over the mountains. Lows in the upper teens to the upper 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the lower 40s to the lower 50s.

Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood-River-Valley

Snow and rain likely today with accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight snow likely. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday cloudy. A good chance of snow and rain. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Rain likely today. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph late in the afternoon. Tonight rain and snow likely. Lows around 30. Thursday cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers late. Highs in the 50s. Tonight showers likely north and a chance of showers central snow level near 6,000 feet. Locally windy. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday chance of rain and snow showers mainly in the morning gradually clearing from north during afternoon. Cooler. Highs mid-40s to upper 50s.

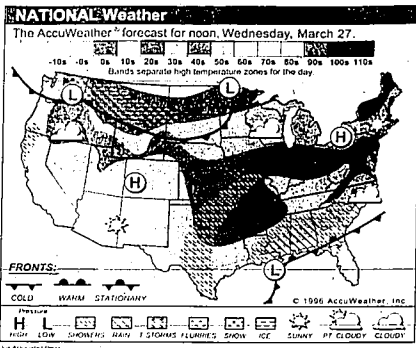
Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Local afternoon south winds 10-20 mph. Highs 55-60. Tonight cloudy. Chance of rain showers mainly late. Breezy south winds. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday cloudy with rain likely possibly mixing with or changing to snow late in the day. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Four conditions were reported across the state Tuesday with Spencer the only exception.
There, light snow was falling late in the morning.
Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from the mid 20s to the lower 50s.
Winds were generally light across the Magic Valley and much of the state.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Emmett, Parma and Payette. Low, zero at Stanley.
Nation: High, 85 at Orlando, Fla. Low, 26 below zero at Park Rapids, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmp.htm>

National temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	26	0
Atlanta	66	46	0
Boston	42	24	0
Chicago	23	15	0
Dallas	51	33	0.7
Denver	49	11	0
Detroit	29	9	0
Houston	51	47	0
Indianapolis	34	17	0
Kansas City	32	17	0
Las Vegas	69	48	0
Los Angeles	74	51	0
Memphis	46	32	0
Miami Beach	77	73	0
Milwaukee	17	13	0
Minneapolis	12	10	0
New Orleans	56	48	1.3
New York	49	49	0
Oakland	44	23	0
Omaha	35	8	0
Phoenix	78	53	0
Pittsburgh	40	29	0
Portland, Ore.	58	41	0.2
Portland, Me.	63	22	0
Reno	63	22	0
St. Louis	38	20	0
San Francisco	62	41	0
Salt Lake City	66	46	0
Seattle	52	37	0
St. Paul	46	20	0
Washington	60	50	0

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Mercury plunges to record lows in north-central sections

The Associated Press

Temperatures fell to record lows Tuesday across the north-central part of the nation, with readings well below zero.

Light snow was scattered along the lower Great Lakes. Falls, Minn., 14 below at St. Cloud, Minn., and 10 below at Minneapolis. And at 9 below, Wausau, Wis., tied its record for the coldest that had been on the books since 1899.

Elsewhere, Fargo, N.D., had a record low of 12 below; Mason City, Iowa, had a record reading of zero, and Valentine, Neb., had a record 6 below.

The cold air also extended across parts of the Northwest, where Salem, Ore., cooled to a record 25 and Eugene, Ore., tied its record at 28.

A weather system along the East Coast produced scat-

tered light rain and snow showers across New England.

It also contributed to snow squalls along the lower Great Lakes that extended from northeastern Ohio through northwestern Pennsylvania and into western New York. Snowfall amounts were generally less than 2 inches, although 3 to 5 inches of snow was reported south of Buffalo, N.Y.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered over the central Gulf Coast region and the southern Atlantic Coast, with more than an inch of rain at New Orleans.

Some rain and a few thunderstorms were possible in the Southwest from Arizona into New Mexico, with snow showers at higher elevations. Scattered showers also were forecast during the night over parts of the Northwest.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill, the rating based on both temperature and wind chill, was 53 below zero at Park Rapids and Mosinee, Wis.

Dole blocks Senate vote on minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a struggle drenched with presidential politics, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole intervened Tuesday to block Democratic demands for an immediate vote on raising the minimum wage.

"On the day that Bob Dole locks up the Republican (presidential) nomination, he locks out working families who are looking for a very much-needed increase" in their paychecks, charged Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Asked if he was aware that Democrats were making Dole's anticipated triumph Tuesday night in the California presidential primary, Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters, "We haven't lost sleep over it."

Dole charged Democrats were playing special interest politics with their maneuver to

force a vote on a measure to raise the federal minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 in two annual increments of 45 cents.

"I assume that the AFL-CIO in town and their people of \$35 million, this would be a fairly appropriate time to consider this measure," he said in a mocking reference to organized labor's decision Monday to back President Clinton's reelection and to raise \$35 million to back the AFL-CIO's agenda in a the coming campaign.

The daylong struggle demonstrated that Dole has grasped a double-edged sword as he campaigns as his party's presidential nominee while retaining his post as Senate majority leader.

He hopes to benefit by shepherding measures to Clinton's desk, such as welfare reform,

as well as by showcasing support for politically popular bills that are doomed either to veto or defeat in the Senate, such as a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

On the other hand, he found himself on the defensive as Democrats used legislation to make additions to the nation's parks system as a vehicle for a vote on their proposal to raise the minimum wage. After hours of private deliberations, the majority leader engineered a 97-0 vote in which Republicans joined Democrats in keeping the issue alive without addressing it.

By day's end, Dole had also sought to transform the minimum wage issue party where welfare and Medicaid, subjects where Republicans feel on more solid ground politically.

Anti-abortion activists indicted in clinic fires

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) —

Two anti-abortion activists were indicted on federal conspiracy and arson charges for fires at two Virginia abortion clinics.

Jennifer Sperle and Clark Mark, along with unidentified co-con-

spirators, dropped roadside flares and lighter fluid through a mail slot at the Shroyer News Center, the indictment stated. In Norfolk, they ignited kerosene after breaking a window.

The fires caused minor damage.

Auger

Continued from A1
Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United.

"There's no cakings here," Lucas continued. "The law says you've got to regulate so that someone loses 100 percent of the value of their property before there's a taking."

Harmon's still got his property. He just can't build a dam," Lucas said. "He's trying to have the state of Idaho bail him out with this takings claim."

In its petition for judicial review, Cogenation suggested the Land Board's denial violated state administrative procedures, as well as sections of the Idaho Code, the state Constitution, the Federal Power Act and the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Cogenation pointedly noted the Land Board's denial was based on public trust grounds. Since the denial, a new law has been enacted to limit the scope and extent of public trust considerations in Idaho. Cogenation's attorney testified on behalf of the bill.

In an opinion, the Idaho Attorney General's office insisted the new law will not affect the Auger

Falls decision, but Lucas isn't so sure.

"I'm very worried this recent bill will allow Cogenation to argue that the Shroyer News Center, the indictment stated. In Norfolk, they ignited kerosene after breaking a window. The fires caused minor damage."

Another potential Achilles heel was the Land Board's denial could involve Uncle Sam claiming supremacy over the state's decision to stop a federally licensed hydro project. Cogenation's attorney has received from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Simply put, the FERC could assert it has the final say on the Auger Falls decision. The FERC had no comment on the matter Tuesday.

Cogenation's FERC license would have expired years ago, but it was extended and then stayed indefinitely. It is due to expire if Cogenation doesn't start construction by the end of August.

Freemen

Continued from A1

will be safe. "I would say some women and children are among those still at the farm, but she would not say how many or provide details."

Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek said he didn't know how long the standoff might continue. "We hope people will continue to be patient," he said. "Law enforcement is doing the best we can. Our patience has paid off before."

Schweitzer and Peterson, along with other heavily armed fugitives in the freemen movement, have been holed up for months in a cluster of houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm sold at foreclosure last year. The farm is located about 30 miles northwest of Jordan.

More than 100 federal, state and local law officers were in the hills and draws around the compound Tuesday, manning roadblocks that appeared and disappeared, only to reform later elsewhere on some other backcountry gravel road.

Cars were stopped and their occupants questioned, but no firm boundary was set around the freeman compound. Six people left the compound Monday; they were not

named in arrest warrants and were allowed to go on their way, authorities said.

Schweitzer, 57, and Peterson, 53, are among those facing federal charges of being involved in a conspiracy of writing bad checks and bogus money orders.

Indictments unsealed Tuesday also revealed the men are accused of threatening to kidnap and murder U.S. District Judge Jack Shanstrom of Billings.

The indictments released Tuesday listed 51 counts detailing at least \$19.5 million in fraudulent checks and money orders written by Schweitzer, Peterson and other freemen since late 1994.

They also are accused of conspiracy for allegedly instructing others how to issue bogus drafts. About 800 people from at least 30 states have paid to attend "classes" at the compound on using phony documents, prosecutors said, and losses to banks, government and businesses were estimated at more than \$1.8 million.

They then were arrested Monday near the freemen compound. An eyewitness told The Associated Press they were nabbed at a small post office nearby; the FBI said Tuesday they actually were arrest-

ed at the farm, but would not answer questions about the arrest.

Brought into the heavily guarded federal courtroom with their hands and legs chained, Schweitzer and Peterson immediately began shouting objections and protests to everything said by the magistrate or U.S. attorney.

They objected to the proceeding a " kangaroo court."

"I don't care what you do," he told Anderson when threatened with contempt. "I don't have to listen to the court."

"I object to any arraignment," Schweitzer shouted. "This court lacks jurisdiction. You're without power to go on."

They objected to the way their names were written on the indictments and refused court-appointed attorneys.

When some of their supporters watching the arraignment offered words of encouragement, U.S. marshals removed them from the courtroom.

Matreucci said the arraignment will be conducted at another time when arrangements are made so the men cannot disrupt the proceeding. She said they may be put in a separate room where they can watch proceedings on television.

Young skeptics nettle Perot

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Ross Perot, intensifying his campaigning for a new third-party presidential effort, portrayed the recent Republican primary campaigns as "beyond sick" Tuesday.

But he bristled at suggestions from a student audience that he had little to offer in the way of new ideas.

After a week of appearing on broadcast programs to promote himself and his new party, he hit the road Tuesday for a speaking tour that aides said would take him to nearly every state.

Addressing students at Texas A&M University, Perot characterized his own effort as "doing something that has to be done."

"If you think a new party is a good idea, we'd love to have you join," Perot told an audience of over 1,000 students.

Perot was not asked nor did he talk about whether he would run for president.

He attacked Democrats for ignoring efforts to balance the budget and Republicans for not following through with their Contract With America.

The Times-News
Information
Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS
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MOVIE LISTING BY MAKE WELLS

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

1 Press

2 Press

3 Press

4 Press

5 Press

6 Press

Injury

Continued from A1
way 30 to Jackson Bridge, where Dudley was waiting with a road

Roberts stopped in the middle of the bridge and began to back up toward Sklar who was still in pursuit. Roberts then changed directions, driving toward Dudley, according to the sheriff's report.

Braced behind the open door of the patrol car Dudley fired one

shot shortly before the cars collided, according to the report.

Roberts then tried to hide in a nearby gravel pit, but he was tracked down by a police dog.

Dudley gave Roberts an administrative leave with pay for about two weeks while the Idaho Department of Investigations looked into the incident. Dudley was then called back to active duty.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were dry Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported, except for a few icy spots or wet roads in some areas.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grand Falls-Coeur d'Alene, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry, wet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lowell, icy spots. Interstate 84 — Dry; Caldwell-Nampa, wet.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill — Donnelly, dry, wet; Donnelly-Mendocino, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, rolling rocks; Lowman-Barner Summit, dry, wet, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 86 — Dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

Border rhetoric a world away for 2 Laredos

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — While some border towns talk of building walls to keep out illegal immigrants, this city and its sister across the Mexican border want to construct a 10-lane bridge to make it easier to cross the Rio Grande.

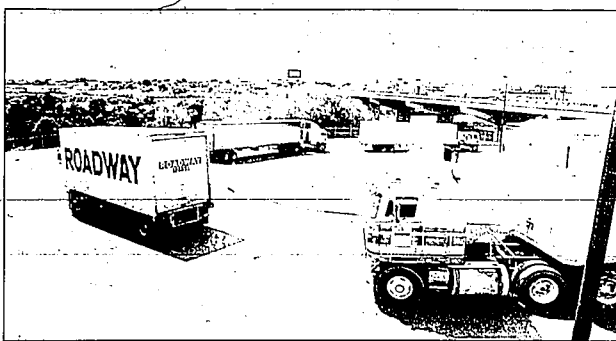
Americans' ill mood toward illegal immigrants — reflected in presidential campaign rhetoric — seems distant from Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Indeed, for more than two centuries, the two Laredos have considered themselves something of a nation apart.

"This border is different from others," said Raul Cardenas, Mexico's consul on the Texas side. "There are good relations. We have a long history of considering each other citizens of both sides."

One reason the two cities want to work even more closely together is their shared role as the busiest trade crossing on the U.S.-Mexico frontier. An estimated \$107 billion worth of goods passed through the two cities in 1995.

Laredo, 125 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, is at the northern end of the highway to Mexico City and the southern end of Interstate 35, which runs through America's heartland to Canada. More than 4,000 trucks cross from Mexico each day, and the cities' two highway bridges and one rail crossing are the main part of entry for U.S. exports headed south.

Nuevo Laredo has 400,000 residents and Laredo has 155,000. Many cross the border to shop or work. Combined with the trade traffic, the two road bridges are jammed with cars, trucks and pedestrians.



Trucks from Mexico head for the U.S. Customs Import lot after crossing the Lincoln-Juarez International Bridge into Laredo, Texas.

That's why leaders of the two cities are discussing a fourth bridge. The proposed 10-lane, \$110 million road crossing would be the widest connecting the countries.

But some people worry that a growing anti-immigrant mood in the United States — emerging in a presidential campaign year — could poison the relationship.

Pat Buchanan, on a campaign stop in San Diego on Monday, said illegal immigration was one of three most important issues in determining the outcome of the presidential race.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who made the rejection of the North American Free Trade Agreement one of the major issues of his presidential campaign four years ago, has been making more appearances recently and said he could run again.

"We have a Desert Storm-type of climate along the border," said Miguel Conchas, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, referring to Washington's moves to increase vigilance along the border.

"I am dismayed because the

numbers don't justify the wave of isolation in the country," he said. "People don't understand that the border is a different animal."

The two Laredos, founded by Spain in 1755 as one city, exemplify the interdependent relationship between most neighboring communities along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, a region where 10 million people are mostly of one culture although in two countries.

As in many other American border cities, nearly everyone in Laredo speaks Spanish and most

are of Mexican origin. A shopper asking for something in English can expect a surprised look.

"People in Nuevo Laredo are the same as us," said Conchas. "We are more like them than, say, people in Kansas."

The two Laredos even celebrate George Washington's birthday. On that day, the governors of Texas and Tamaulipas state meet midway on the bridge for a traditional "abrazo," or embrace.

"It seems we're our own country," said Cecilia Garza, a sociologist who teaches border culture at Laredo's Texas A&M International University.

Even U.S. officials in charge of stemming illegal immigration boast of the ties.

"The relationship is excellent, second to none. The cities work real close together," said Adolfo Morcino, a spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol.

A wall to curb illegal immigration is unlikely here, where the shallow Rio Grande forms somewhat of a boundary. Talk of building fences is much stronger at the western end of the border.

In Laredo, 93,700 illegal aliens were apprehended in 1995, compared with roughly 500,000 in California.

Morcino said there is "better control of the border than we ever had" at this particular stretch.

Seventy-seven new Border Patrol agents have been added in the past year for a total of 428 agents guarding the Laredo sector, checking highways and trains.

Conchas said arguments that NAFTA is bad for the Mexican economy and that illegal immigrants are responsible for U.S. unemployment show ignorance of border reality.

The economies of the two Laredos are so linked that when one hurts, the other does, too.

Mexico's 1994 peso devaluation, which cut Mexicans' buying power by half, was devastating to Laredo, perhaps the hardest-hit of U.S. border cities by Mexico's economic crisis.

Laredo's economy is largely dependent on Mexican shoppers. Retailers are the city's main employers. Mexicans cross the bridges to shop and visit as if they were merely going to the corner store.

With the devaluation, many Mexicans stayed home and unemployment in Laredo shot above 14 percent in 1995, compared to 8 percent in 1994.

Elicazar Garcia, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Nuevo Laredo, said he wishes Mexico could provide enough jobs for its people.

"But we live on the border, and that is our reality."

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Marines halt some air operations for 2 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by a rash of unexplained crashes, the Marine Corps called a two-day halt to all training flights.

With nine aircraft losses so far this year, the Marines' rate of major accidents is the highest in six years.

The halt was to take effect Tuesday night.

Exempted from the grounding were essential operations such as patrols over Bosnia as part of the NATO peace enforcement mission, spokesman Scott Gordon said.

Commanders of a Marine Expeditionary Unit afloat in the Indian Ocean and another in the Mediterranean can wait until they return to home base before taking the two days off, officials said. Those units fly helicopters but not fixed-wing aircraft.

The halt to flights was ordered by Gen. Charles Krulak, the Marine Corps commandant. In a brief written statement, he said he believed that aviation squadrons review all maintenance and operational procedures to correct "any discrepancies that put Marine air crews and aircraft at unnecessary risk."

Krulak said there was no common cause yet apparent in the recent string of crashes. The latest was Monday when an AV-8B Harrier fighter crashed during training near Yuma, Ariz. The pilot ejected safely. It was the fourth Harrier to crash this year. The Marines have lost 17 of them in the past four years.

Krulak had temporarily grounded the daytime attack version of the Harrier a few weeks ago after two crashed in the space of two weeks. The single-seat jet is built by McDonnell Douglas and British Aerospace.

1st female Marine reaches 3-star rank

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday nominated the first woman to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general in the Marines.

If confirmed by the Senate, Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Carol A. Mutter would be the first female officer in the history of the Marines elevated to three-star rank.

Clinton called her "a disciplined, dedicated, motivated Marine."

Mutter is commander of the Marine Corps Systems Command.

So far in 1996, the Marines have crashed nine aircraft.

In just the last six weeks, they have lost six aircraft and five crew members.

As measured by crashes per 100,000 flight hours — the standard measure for military air safety — the Marines so far this year stand at 4.88, the worst since 1990, Gordon said. The Harrier is crashing at a rate of 21.58 per 100,000 hours compared with rates of 10.44 last year and about eight in 1994 and 1993.

The temporary flight ban affects AV-8B Harriers, F-18 Hornet fighters, EA-6B Prowl electronic warfare planes and KC-130 refueling aircraft.

It also applies to Marine helicopters, including CH-46 Sea Knights, CH-53 Super Stallions, AH-1 Super Cobras and UH-1 Hueys, Gordon said.

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3 bodies found in Las Vegas desert

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Three bloody bodies were uncovered in a shallow grave in a desert area on the city's southeast side, and police said they were those of a woman and possibly two teenagers.

"I appeared the bodies had been buried fairly close to the surface, and had been there two weeks to a month," Las Vegas Metro Police Sgt. Bill Keeton said Tuesday.

Keeton said an autopsy conducted Tuesday indicated one of the victims was a female about 30 years old.

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Nation

Coloradans help survivors attend bomb trial

DENVER (AP) — From her modest house outside Denver, Sue Estes watched the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing in distress.

"I happen to have four small grandchildren," said Mrs. Estes, 57. "I honestly cannot imagine what it would be like not to have them around my neck. These people had done nothing to get this kind of tragedy brought into their lives."

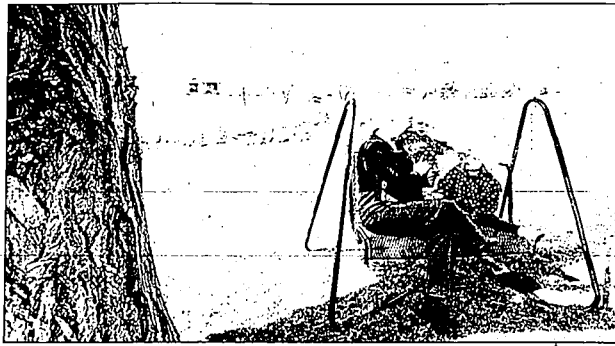
When the trial of the two bombing suspects opens in Denver, Mrs. Estes will offer victims and survivors a room in her house and the use of a motor home. She will also lend them a car. And she will even offer to babysit their kids.

Thousands of Coloradans have offered to help survivors of the bombing should they come to Denver for the trial. The offers have included everything from housing, restaurant meals and bus passes to cellular phones, massages and chiropractic care.

"We weren't there when they had to identify their loved ones or when their loved ones were in rehabilitation, but we can be there for them now," Mrs. Estes said.

No date has been set for the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. It is not expected to start until the end of the year, after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch decides whether the men will be tried separately.

McVeigh and Nichols could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 169 people, including 19 children, and injured more than 500.



Susan Estes, in her backyard with grandchildren Erin, 1, and Emily Estes, 2, has offered her home to families who will be coming to Denver, Colo., for the Oklahoma bombing trial.

Offers of help began to mount as soon as Matsch said last month that the trial would be held in Denver, 500 miles away, because an impartial jury could not be seated in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Estes, a retired nurse, and her husband, Ronald, live in a three-bedroom ranch home in Fort Collins. With a spectacular view of 14,000-foot Long Peak, it is "one of the most restful, serene places there is," Mrs. Estes said.

"Up until now, so many of us

have had little opportunity to express concern, to let them know we are behind them and certainly our hearts go out to them," she said. "I just want them to know we care."

So many people, businesses and organizations have pledged assistance that a clearinghouse, the Colorado Oklahoma Resource Council, was set up to match visitors with benefactors.

The Red Cross in Denver received about 1,200 offers. Most were for meals and housing, but one

man offered an e-mail system for people to keep in touch with families at home, said Red Cross spokesman Matthew Bertram.

The Home Away From Home Program, sponsored by The Denver Post and KOA-AM radio, received 620 offers and about \$12,500 in cash donations, said Kristin Osborn, a KOA marketing executive.

Both have turned their lists over to the council. It will coordinate with the U.S. attorney's office in Oklahoma City, which has compiled

a database of about 2,200 victims and relatives.

The council — volunteers working with donated equipment — is compiling a master index of offers of hospitality and free services. They include emergency dental care, treatment from a chiropractor and a massage therapist, and two restaurant gift certificates purchased by a Brownie troop from cookie sale proceeds.

U.S. West Inc. will provide a free "telecommunications care package" that includes cellular telephones. The Denver-area transit agency will distribute free bus passes.

Some businesses have cut costs for the visitors: United Airlines has a reduced, restricted \$108 round-trip fare between Denver and Oklahoma City.

The federal government has set aside \$200,000 to help with the costs.

Paul Heath, an explosion survivor and head of the OK City Murrah Building Survivors Association, said many are hoping Matsch will allow the trial to be shown in Oklahoma by closed-circuit television. But others want to be there in person.

"We want the opportunity to communicate with our presence (saying), 'Hey, folks, these people came to Oklahoma City to kill us,'" said Heath, a Veterans Affairs psychologist. He hopes to stay with a VA colleague in Denver.

"Everybody appreciates the offers," he said. "Many of the people I've talked with are going to need some priority and they're going to need to be surrounded by the support they take with them."

Prof: Let Stooges stay

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Three Stooges deserve more television time, even though their eye-popping, belly-punching humor stirs up anti-violence advocates, a communications professor says.

Showings of the Stooges' film shorts already are relegated mostly to late-night programming slots, Don Morlan said Monday. The advent of television's proposed anti-violence "v-chip" could further limit potential audiences.

"We're losing a part of the history of film and the history of American culture. We shouldn't be losing," the University of Dayton professor said.

The Stooges made 190 shorts between 1934 and 1958. Morlan said Larry, Moe, Curly, Shemp and Curly Joe produced some of the best slapstick comedy in cinema's golden age and probably were the best sight-gag comedians in the business.

Morlan was to present a paper, "Much Ado About Nothing: Violence in the Three Stooges Comedies," Tuesday during a national conference in Las Vegas sponsored by the Popular Culture and American Culture associations.

The Telecommunications Act signed into law last month requires new television sets to be equipped with the v-chip, which recognizes shows that are electronically labeled for violent and sexual content. Parents using a remote control device will be able to block individual shows or categories of programs.

The cinematic mayhem of the Stooges, as well as some children's cartoons, might earn the programs a violence label, Morlan said.

"I think the fears of the Three Stooges have on kids are vastly overrated," Morlan said, adding that children can distinguish between fantasy and reality.

Prosecutors to poll Coloradans on death penalty

DENVER (AP) — Concerned about Colorado juries' reluctance to impose the death penalty, the U.S. Justice Department plans to poll residents to determine what kind of case to present in the Oklahoma City bombing trial, a department source says.

Coloradans have only five people on death row and has not executed anyone since 1967. Oklahoma has 136 people on death row and last year executed three.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the Justice Department officials will poll Colorado residents to see what is needed to obtain a death penalty verdict in the bombing case. A firm

that did the polling in Oklahoma that led to the trial being moved to Denver might be hired, the source said.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols face murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that claimed 169 lives.

Justice Department lawyers are divided over how to approach the case, the source said.

Some prosecutors are arguing for a stripped-down case focusing largely on circumstantial evidence. Others are leaning toward a case alleging a longstanding conspiracy, believing a case built on just circumstantial evidence would not per-

suade a jury to impose the death penalty.

Investigators have said the bombing may have been retaliation for the cult disaster near Waco, Texas, in which nearly 80 people died. The deaths enraged far-right groups, and investigators say Nichols and McVeigh shared extremist views.

"The prosecution theme will depend on what our poll shows the jury needs to hear," the source said.

Last month's decision by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to move the trial to Denver upset many in Oklahoma, a tough law-and-order state. Some entrepreneurs have been selling T-shirts expressing gratitude that at least the trial wasn't

moved to California, where the death penalty is seldom carried out.

Colorado lawmakers, prosecutors and defense attorneys say the federal government could have a tough time persuading a Colorado jury to impose the death penalty, even if there's enough evidence to get a conviction.

"I don't think a jury in Colorado will return a death verdict if the case is purely circumstantial," said Robin Desmond, deputy state public defender. "Always in referendums, 80 percent say they favor the death penalty, but when they're actually asked to return a death penalty verdict, they're very reluctant."

Because of that, Desmond said, the

Legislature voted last year to take away the decision from juries and leave it to a three-judge panel. The bombing case falls under federal law, however.

State Sen. Jay Powers, who sponsored the legislation, said one reason for the death of people on death row is that many Coloradans are suspicious of authority.

Powers said Colorado jurors not only want to see evidence proving a case, but they also want independent witnesses, which he said could be problematic for federal prosecutors.

"In the Oklahoma bombing case, I think they have a lot of evidence, but the witness situation is where I think they're the shortest," he said.

Ex-secretary of state dies after heart attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund Muskie operated at the highest reaches of American politics but he was remembered on the day he died for his intellect and honesty, not for the jobs he held.

"His brand of tireless public service is vanishing," said a former Senate colleague.

Muskie will also be recalled as the man who may have lost a presidential nomination by choking up in public.

The former secretary of state died of heart failure early Tuesday, two days shy of his 82nd birthday. He underwent surgery last week in Georgetown University Hospital for a blocked artery in his leg, then suffered a heart attack a few days later.

He was a life of public office. Three-term state legislator in his



Muskie

native Maine, twice governor of the state, U.S. senator for 22 years, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1968, candidate for president in 1972.

He left his beloved Senate, where he had championed clean air and clean water legislation, to become secretary of state in the Carter administration. As such, he helped oversee the successful efforts to free 52 Americans held hostage by Iran.

"I have never known any American leader who was more highly qualified to be president of the United States," Carter said in

tribute. "His coolness under pressure and his sound judgment helped him play a crucial role in bringing all the American hostages home from Iran to safety and freedom, and he was always careful to give credit to others for this achievement."

President Clinton called Muskie "a leader in the best sense."

"He spoke from his heart and acted with conviction," Clinton said.

Praise for Muskie, a Democrat, came from both political wings in the Senate.

"Ed Muskie was a patriot," said the Republican leader Bob Dole. "The state of Maine and America are better because of Ed Muskie's life and career."

To Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., Muskie was "perhaps, the most

cogent persuader on the floor of the United States Senate.... Time and again, he gave of himself. His brand of tireless public service is vanishing."

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called him "a senator's senator. I liked to think of him as being the foremost authority on the environment." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Senator Muskie's place in history is assured."

Muskie leaves Jane, his wife of 47 years, two sons, three daughters and seven grandchildren. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery on a date not yet set.

Muskie was Hubert Humphrey's 1968 running mate in the campaign against Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Despite the loss, the race made him a national figure — Lincolnshire to political analysts.

NYC police chief quits

NEW YORK (AP) — William Bratton, the swaggering police commissioner whose personal stature soared as city crime took a dive, announced Tuesday he is resigning after more than two years atop the nation's largest police department.

In Bratton's first two years on the job, reports of serious crime dropped 27 percent.

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Briefly

Cancer detection is mixed blessing

CHICAGO — Thousands of women every year undergo mastectomies — perhaps unnecessarily — to remove an extremely tiny type of breast cancer that may not spread or endanger their lives, researchers say.

The tumors — called ductal carcinoma in situ, or DCIS — are contained in the milk ducts in the breast. Most are too small to be felt and show up only on breast X-rays.

Women with these minuscule early tumors might instead take a more conservative approach than removal of the breasts, such as lumpectomy — removal of just the cancerous tissue — plus radiation, researchers say.

Researchers say the advent of mammography is leading more women to have their breasts removed to treat this type of cancer.

Drugs urged for more heart patients

ORLANDO, Fla. — Millions of heart attack survivors with seemingly normal cholesterol levels should be put on cholesterol-lowering drugs to help them live longer, a major new study concludes.

Until now, these powerful drugs have been limited largely to people with seriously elevated cholesterol.

But the latest research suggests hundreds of thousands of deaths and repeat heart attacks could be avoided if the medicines were also prescribed for heart patients with ordinary amounts of cholesterol in their blood. The findings — the result of a \$42 million, five-year effort — were released at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Firm seeks OK on Alzheimer's drug

WASHINGTON — An experimental drug appears to fight the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease as well as the only other medicine for the fatal brain illness, but with fewer side effects, the drug's manufacturer says.

Final testing of Aricept on 450 Alzheimer's patients found about 25 percent who took the drug for six months had meaningful improvement in memory and other cognitive skills, Eisai American Inc. said Tuesday.

Based on those results, Eisai this week will file an application with the Food and Drug Administration to sell Aricept.

Aricept works essentially the same as the nation's sole Alzheimer's medicine, Cognex. But it appears to cause fewer side effects, meaning Aricept could mark the second generation of Alzheimer's therapy, said Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, director of the Alzheimer's Association's Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute.

Company announces Alzheimer's test

SAN FRANCISCO — A biotech company has unveiled what it calls the first effective test for diagnosing Alzheimer's disease, saying it gives conclusive results in 60 percent of older patients with dementia.

The test involves drawing blood and performing a spinal tap. It examines the patient's blood for a genetic tendency toward Alzheimer's, and analyzes spinal fluid for plaque and tangles in the brain. High levels of plaque and tangles cause dementia.

The Alzheimer's Association and other outside experts welcomed the announcement but urged caution, saying neurologists have yet to determine the test's effectiveness.

Doctors currently diagnose Alzheimer's by giving patients a battery of tests that often have to be repeated over months or years to monitor changes. These include blood, spinal fluid and memory tests. Autopsies have been the only way doctors can diagnose the disease with certainty.

Hostage shoots captor after standoff

CONCORD, Calif. — For Mary McIntyre, the only way out of a hostage standoff with an obsessed admirer was to obey his order to shoot him.

She shot, ending a five-hour ordeal.

Joceli G. Bulwin was killed Monday night at McIntyre's embroidery store with a shot to the head. McIntyre, 35, does not face any charges and, in fact, won praise from police.

"She was very calm, very at ease," police spokesman Maurice Jennings said.

McIntyre, who never handled a gun before, said she was anything but calm. "I was so terrified," she said. "He was sitting right there with two guns right next to me."

Bulwin, 33, was an architectural draftsman who worked part time designing embroidery for school jackets and other merchandise for the store, said his brother Jay Bulwin. McIntyre said he was fired because she did not like his work.

Plan for capital overlooks problems

WASHINGTON — A proposal to create a more engaging downtown Washington would eliminate cars from most parts of the center city, add museums and memorials and create pedestrian strolling plazas.

The National Capital Planning Commission also would eliminate thoroughfares and railroad tracks dissecting the federal city, make public transportation more accessible and create a 12-mile waterfront park along the Potomac from Georgetown to the National Arboretum.

"I think we need to see a plan like this to remind us that we too have a chance to shape the future of this city," Alice Rivlin, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said Tuesday at a news conference to release the outline for the capital's rehabilitation.

The plan does not address what can be done to eradicate the perception that the nation's capital is an unsafe place to live, work or visit.

Gas shortage leaves thousands cold

LIBERAL, Kan. — Some 5,000 homes and businesses were left without heat overnight, while temperatures plummeted to 20 degrees, because a natural gas pipeline was plugged by cleaning equipment.

The blockage occurred sometime late Saturday during a routine pipeline-cleaning, said Steve Campbell, spokesman for Anadarko Petroleum Corp. of Houston, which supplies gas to the local utility.

A device used to clean the pipeline got stuck inside late Saturday, but the blockage wasn't noticed until pressure in the line started dropping Sunday night, Campbell said.

Compiled from wire reports

Electronics industry pioneer dies at 83

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — David Packard, who co-founded electronics pioneer Hewlett-Packard Co., and built it into a \$31 billion company with a philosophy of encouraging employee creativity, died Tuesday. He was 83.

Packard died of pneumonia at Stanford University Hospital, company spokeswoman Mary Lou Simmermacher said.

Packard and William Hewlett founded their company in 1938 with a borrowed \$538 in a rented garage, building it into Silicon Valley's largest employer with 100,000 workers and more than \$31 billion in revenues last year.

Packard retired from active management in 1978 but remained the company's chairman until 1993, when he became chairman emeritus.

He and Hewlett were renowned for running a stable yet innovative company with high-quality products and loyal employees.

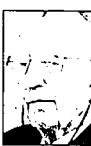
Individually, Packard was credited with being the company's dynamic manager, thinking strategically and making tough decisions.

Although one of the richest men in America, Packard lived modestly, putting the bulk of his wealth, estimated at \$2 billion, into a foundation that has given tens of millions of dollars to Stanford University and the Monterey Bay Aquarium and other causes.

Packard's wife died in 1987. He is survived by three daughters and a son.

Packard had a middle-class upbringing in Pueblo, Colo., where he was born in 1912. He studied electrical engineering at Stanford University, then the cradle of the electronics industry.

There Packard met Hewlett, also an engineering student. The two discovered their similar interests



Packard

in electronics and the outdoors and became life-long friends.

After both graduated in 1934, Packard went to work for General Electric Co. in New York and Hewlett got

Packard — a master's at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. Both returned to Palo Alto and launched their company in 1938.

They went to work in the garage of the house rented by Packard and his wife, Lucille Salter Packard. The partners had \$538 in capital borrowed from their mentor, renowned Stanford radio engineering professor Fred Terman.

"We weren't interested in the idea of making any money. Our idea was if you couldn't find a job, you'd make one for yourself," Packard recalled years later. "Our first several years we made 25 cents an hour."

The company, its name decided by a coin toss, produced a variety of electronic products. Its first success was Hewlett's audio oscillator, a device to test sound equipment.

Walt Disney bought eight for the film "Fantasia."

The company grew quickly after World War II, expanding from electronic and scientific instruments to calculators and computers.

When HP went public in 1957, Packard wrote down the management beliefs he and Hewlett shared — a philosophy that scorned strict hierarchy and formality, encouraged individual creativity and fostered respect and trust of employees.

It became known as the "HP Way" and served as a model for many other companies.

Station could be first to test digital TV daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its quest to be the first broadcaster to provide higher-quality digital television, a Washington public station plans to ask federal regulators for an experimental license, a station official said Tuesday.

WETA's request would be the first by a local station seeking to transmit digital TV on a daily basis, according to federal regulators and Joseph Widoff, WETA's senior vice president of operations and administration.

The request was expected to be filed later this week at the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC has issued only one experimental license, to the Public Broadcasting Service. But it can be used only for periodic digital demonstrations, Widoff and FCC officials said.

Digital technology is supposed to be a vast improvement over existing analog. Using the language of computers, digital

promises movie-quality images and CD-quality sound.

WETA also will ask the FCC for temporary use of a second TV channel, Widoff said. That would allow the station to transmit simultaneously programs in the digital format on one channel and in analog on the other. This way, people could still watch WETA on existing analog TV sets.

The FCC can issue only experimental digital licenses to TV stations until Congress decides how those digital licenses should be awarded. Congress is expected to decide this year.

Commercial broadcasters including Michael Jordan, chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp., which owns CBS, applauded WETA plans, saying the experiment could provide useful information to commercial stations.

WETA plans to use a digital transmission system called the Grand Alliance, which is expected to be approved soon by the FCC.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Buttons, Bows square dancers meet

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club will host a Plus Dance today at Anderson Camp. No new rounds are planned. Dancing is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Gooding church plans chowder lunch

GOODING - A clam chowder luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Seventh and Idaho streets. The menu features clam chowder, cheese bread, salads and homemade pies. Cost is \$4 per person. The public is invited.

Community Action Agency gathers

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Focus of the meeting is to meet agency business. The public is invited.

Jerome dancers schedule round dance

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Dance Club has planned a Round Dance workshop for Thursday at the American Legion Hall. Wilford Allison will cue the beginners class at 7 p.m., and Gid Harr will call for advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Desert Sage quilters gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A general meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Anyone interested in quilting is invited. Those attending are asked to bring quilt-related items for an auction to be held during the meeting.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to the Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0549. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Briefly

Book features vegetarian recipes

BOISE - Harvest Press has released a new cookbook that will make it easier for people to enjoy fine vegetarian dishes.

"Life's Simple Pleasures: Fine Vegetarian Cooking for Sharing and Celebration" was written by Karen Mangum of Boise. Understanding that vegetarian cooking is for everybody - whether they are strict vegetarians or meat-eaters who recognize the value of vegetarian dishes - Mangum developed her menus and recipes. The cookbook presents six complete menus for each of the four seasons and features more than 140 recipes. More than 60 color photographs by Stan Sinclair are included.

Mangum is a registered dietician and recipe developer whose recipes have appeared in Cooking Light magazine and "Cooking Light" cookbooks. She presents cooking and nutrition programs on television and is a cooking-school instructor of light cuisines.

"Life's Simple Pleasures" is available at bookstores or directly from Harvest Press, 267 Old Saybrook Drive, Boise, Idaho 83706. The telephone number is 385-7443, and the e-mail address is KSPromo@aol.com.

Design logo for Migrant Council

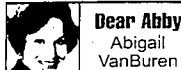
TWIN FALLS - 1996 marks the 25th anniversary of the Idaho Migrant Council, and the Art/Logo Design Contest for the celebration is under way.

Migrant Council and Cinco de Mayo Fiesta Organizing committees invite people of all ages to participate, with entries reflecting this year's theme: "Working Together for a Better Tomorrow." Cash prizes of \$100 for first, \$70 for second and \$30 for third will be awarded to the best design.

Send entries to Logo Contest, Idaho Migrant Council, P.O. Box 490, Caldwell, ID 83606-0490. All entries must be received by April 9, and judging by the 25th Anniversary Committee will take place on April 11. Entries become the property of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Compiled from staff reports

Woman takes pride in growing old



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Abby, we have learned a lot about racism and sexism; let us now open our minds to ageism. We need to proclaim "old" as something positive.

In closing, let me share a quote I saw on a button where there were many senior citizens. "Youth is a gift of nature; age is a work of art."

- JOAN CATLOVER, GULFPORT, FLA.

DEAR JOAN CATLOVER: Your philosophical attitude is admirable and well worth remembering. Thank you for writing! I'm saving your letter for encouragement in my old age.

DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend of eight years has recently begun a pen pal correspondence (via computer and actual mail)

with three young females in various parts of the country. He says this shouldn't upset me because he just wants to be "friends" with these women, but I notice he writes only to women and tries to make his letters as charming and witty as possible. (He has never mentioned me.) There is also the possibility that he could secretly meet with one of these women who happens to live fairly close.

I call it "selling" himself, but he denies it. Nevertheless, these seem very much like the letters he used to send me during our courtship.

I am angry because I think this is inappropriate for someone who has an commitment to someone else. It is starting to hurt our relationship. What do you think?

- CONFUSED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR CONFUSED: If, after eight years of living together, your boyfriend is seeking female pen pals to charm, I would question his degree of commitment, as well as his level of honesty. Trust your instincts. I suspect they are correct.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old mother of seven. I have not spoken to my oldest daughter in 20 years. There has been no communication in any form between us.

We live 2,000 miles from each other.

I would like to come to peace with her. How can I do this? Her siblings tell me she is happy with things the way they are.

- A GRIEVING MOTHER IN WYOMING

DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: Since you want to make peace with her, extend the olive branch by writing her a letter, expressing your feelings. You have nothing to lose.

If she rebukes your offer to bury the hatchet, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you tried.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Grow cooking basics in convenient planters

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Following a new recipe for stew the other day, I was instructed to add "two stalks of celery, one carrot, a sprig of fresh thyme, one onion..." It occurred to me that these ingredients are called for so often in cooking - usually in small quantities - that it would be wonderfully handy to have them growing fresh nearby to gather as needed.

So what about planting a "herb garden"? Much smaller than a conventional vegetable plot, smaller even than a kitchen garden, such a garden might be grown in a container, with the emphasis on variety, not quantity.

It would be filled with plants you need often but in small quantities, plants that are best gathered fresh, and plants that will grow happily in confined quarters.

Celery, carrots and thyme - the ingredients in many a stew - are certainly would be included. I would forgo whole onions, though: They would not fit comfortably in a small space, and they don't need to be harvested fresh because they have a long shelf life. But scallions would be included; they are best when very fresh.

Parsley, bay and chives also meet all the criteria and would have a place in the handy garden.

Because convenience would be the chief value of this garden, I would grow it in a container rather than have it as part of my vegetable garden. In fact, the handy garden really would be a modern version of the kitchen garden.

The container would need to be large - about the size of a half whiskey barrel (24 to 30 inches in diameter). It would be placed just outside a kitchen door or window,

provided the site received at least four hours a day of direct sunlight. The barrel might be supplemented with a window box used to grow additional herbs.

For a handy garden, proximity to the house has more than just practical value: Such a location shelters plants from harsh winds and summer heat. In winter, radiant heat

... such a garden might be grown in a container ...

from walls would benefit plants that winter over.

The container would be filled with a mixture of compost, garden soil and perlite in equal amounts. I would add organic fertilizer - a coffee can full of bone meal or fish emulsion would be ideal.

The container would be filled to within six inches of the top. A modest collar like this allows room for watering and mulching. It also gives plants an added measure of protection from buffeting winds.

A bag of mulch should be kept close by, to place around plants as they grow larger.

A handy garden can be customized to reflect the palate and favored recipes of its owner. My own would host the following: two celery plants, two parsley, one thyme, one chives, six to 12 scallions and six to 12 carrots.

I would plant bay separately in a small pot to bring indoors over the winter. It will endure cold temperatures outdoors but not freezing ones.

The celery can be bought in flats in the spring. Look for Parsley, which is a good home-garden variety.

Celery plants often come in six-packs - those that do not go into the handy garden can be planted

directly into the vegetable patch. Plants will be small at first, but they grow rapidly; by midsummer, each bunch will be bristling with stalks.

The celery will never get large enough to crowd out other plants; even so, periodic clipping of tender outside stalks will keep gardeners and chef happy. Celery tolerates cold temperatures well and makes a good plant for the year-round handy garden.

Other plants that behave similarly are parsley, thyme and chives, all of which have the same tidy habit of celery and grow comfortably in a range of temperatures.

Parsley is a biennial; it would have to be replaced each spring. In its second year, it goes to seed and its diminishing foliage develops a sharp, bitter flavor.

Thyme and chives, however, will carry on happily for years. All three of these are easiest to grow if purchased as plants.

Carrots and scallions are grown from seed - you couldn't find them as plants even if you wanted to, which you don't. Because so few would be needed in the handy garden, pour just a dozen in your hand and then sprinkle them in their allotted area of the container, pressing them into the soil.

To avoid disturbing them before they sprout, dust them with something white - flour or cornmeal, for example.

Carrots and scallions can be sown anytime between now and next September. Once you have harvested them, or most of them, sow another batch in the vicinity. That way, the handy kitchen garden

Aroma fills kitchen while these breads bake

The Baltimore Sun

You won't have to eat these breads to enjoy them, just the aroma of their baking will be fulfilling.

Jane Stricklen, of Baltimore, requested cheese bread: "I still salivate when I think of a shrimp salad sandwich on toasted cheese bread once served at the Hutzler's Tea Room. I believe Hutzler's made this bread and I wonder if (the recipe) is out there anywhere."

HUTZLER'S CHEESE BREAD
1 cake or 1 pack (8-ounce) of dry yeast

9 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons salt
= cup sugar
2 cups milk

13½ ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup lukewarm water
2½ tablespoons each, margarine and butter

Heat oven to 300 degrees.

Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water. Add remaining ingredients. Knead dough and let rise until double in bulk, about two hours.

Divide into four parts and put in greased 4-by-8-inch bread pans. Let rise again and bake one hour. Makes four loaves.

Tammy Catania of Redmond, Ore., wrote that the recipe is one "which my Mom has been making for as long as I can remember. It is delicious."

CATANIA'S ZUCCHINI BREAD
3 beaten eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups zucchini, peeled and grated

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
= teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped walnuts, optional
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Mix first five ingredients then

add remaining ingredients. Mix well and pour into two greased loaf pans. Bake for one hour.

Catania notes that "during the summer, when our garden produces an over-abundance of zucchini, we peel, grate and freeze them

in 2-cup portions. When we have a craving for zucchini bread, we grab one of the frozen bags of zucchini and make a fresh batch."

Makes two loaves.

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Opinion

China's ambiguity is our trade woe



Robert J. Samuelson

If it wasn't clear before, it is now: China — not Japan — is our largest trade problem. This is not mainly because the trade deficit with China has exploded. The real reason is that trading with China raises basic issues of how, or whether, we can use trade to create a more prosperous and peaceful world order. We haven't faced such questions for half a century.

It's a myth to think that the United States trades only for economic advantage. We do that, of course, and most discussions of trade policy are couched in terms of jobs or competition. But since World War II, American trade policy has reflected a broader belief that growing international commerce would contribute to global stability. Countries would be cajoled by mutual benefits. In the Cold War, trade was a big weapon. Our policy was simple: We traded with our friends; we didn't trade with enemies.

While the Soviet Union survived, this policy sustained itself. The Soviet Union wanted to be self-sufficient, just as we wanted it isolated. The Cold War gave coherence to our trade policy. The end of the Cold War and China's emergence onto the world scene have shattered that.

For starters, we don't know whether China is friend or foe. At the moment it is neither, but — as the recent war games near Taiwan remind us — the potential for conflict is real. Nor do we know how China's political system will evolve. Though totalitarian, it is less so than before. Similarly, we can't label China's economic system. It isn't the free market. Perhaps half of China's output still comes from state-owned companies. But since the late 1970s private property and foreign investment have also mushroomed.

The result is a situation almost unprecedented since World War II: large and growing commerce with a nation that could be

come a major adversary. In 1995 China was our fifth largest trading partner. More than 220 Boeing jets cruise across China. General Electric now sells \$1 billion worth of power-generating equipment, light bulbs and plastics in China. Wal-Mart and Sears buy huge quantities of Chinese consumer goods. In 1995 China supplied 51 percent of imported toys and sporting goods and 48 percent of imported shoes.

China is often said to be the "next Japan," and in some respects, the analogy is apt. It's conceivable that our deficit with China (\$34 billion) could overtake that with Japan (\$29 billion). And China, like Japan, is a mercantilist nation that twists trade to its own advantage. When China agreed to crack down on pirated software and CDs, the agreement was often observed in the breach. U.S. companies claim they lose \$2 billion in annual sales.

But the Japan analogy can be stretched too far. Huge parts of China's trade flow through Hong Kong, adjusting for that may reduce the trade deficit. And much of the growth of Chinese exports reflects a shift of production. Factories for clothes, toys and shoes have moved from Taiwan and Singapore to China. Our deficits with these countries fall, the deficit with China rises.

What genuinely separates China and Japan, though, is politics. Since World War II we have not seen Japan as a security threat. In the 1950s and 1960s our trade policy with Japan tried to bolster the then weak ally. With China, what we want is murkier. The practical question is how we

can use trade to shape China's behavior. One idea is to punish China for human-rights abuses by withdrawing "most favored nation" treatment for its exports. This would probably backfire. True, China's sales to us (facing higher tariffs) would collapse. But China would retaliate against U.S. exporters and probably wouldn't change anything else. Sanctions aimed at nations that sell nuclear-weapons technology may also be self-defeating. (China is suspected of selling such technology to Pakistan). The penalty is to deny U.S. exporters loans from the Export-Import Bank; this only hurts our exporters. (China would find other suppliers).

But we may have some leverage. China's exports to us are about a third of their total. That makes China vulnerable to sanctions. Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute sensibly argues that violations of trade agreements should trigger selective retaliation against China's exports through higher tariffs otherwise, China won't honor its agreements. Likewise, some policies (such as selling nuclear-weapons technology) that seem motivated by the quest for foreign exchange might be curbed by export sanctions that cost China foreign exchange.

To try more may be futile. We cannot avoid ambiguities because no one knows what China will become. We rationalize our enthusiasm for China's vast markets with the hope that trade will have liberalizing effects. Prosperity spawns a middle class and nourishes a taste for freedom. But there's a more troubling possibility: Economic growth could feed China's nationalism and assertiveness as much as its democracy.

The prospect is chilling.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Editorial

Officials everywhere can learn from airport flap

Local officials in Twin Falls took a good-sized public whumping for renaming the airport, but they eventually got the public's message. The much-misunderstood new name has gone the way of New Coke.

On April 1 (an ominous date), our leaders plan to replace it with something more popular.

Although everyone enjoyed the string of humorous letters to the editor, their Honors probably would like to avoid repeating their mistake. So would officials in other towns, if they're smart.

Fortunately, there's a simple way to do that. The Great Rift Shift Tiff offers a lesson for officials everywhere.

The lesson is: Ask the public's opinion before making a significant decision.

Here are some reasons:

Reason No. 1: People support what they help to create. This basic rule of leadership applies not only to politics, but also to personnel management and parenting. When people help make a decision, they develop a stake in its outcome.

Reason No. 2: The public is boss. This is a tough concept for some public officials. Some officials think that involving the public causes needless controversy. But these officials should ask themselves, "If you

worked for a private company, would you make decisions behind your boss's back?"

In this case, the Twin Falls officials who renamed the airport didn't hide what they were doing. Their mistake simply was to leap before listening.

Which leads to ...

Reason No. 3: If you don't spend a little time listening to the public beforehand, you may spend a lot of time listening afterward.

And finally ...

Reason No. 4: The public is smart. If you're an elected official, you really should believe this principle. After all, the public was smart enough to vote for you.

Also, trusting the wisdom of ordinary people is the bedrock of democracy. If you don't trust the public, you might as well crown a king.

Of course, the public is wrong sometimes. Voters occasionally elect crooked politicians. People sometimes are carried away by emotional issues.

But generally, the public is level-headed and cautious. And, whenever ordinary people are allowed to speak their minds on an issue, at least some of them are bound to offer the right answer.

Listening to what they say is a necessary survival skill for any public official.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

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Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Why call Buchanan extreme?

Pat Buchanan is the target for destruction and has been labeled an "extremist" again during the Republican primary campaign by the establishment elite (including the Counsel on Foreign Relations) and the national media which caters to them.

Have we reached the point where a candidate for public office who runs on a platform of national sovereignty and pro-life is labeled an "extremist"?

What are the issues that label Buchanan and many others "too extreme" that have brought on the attacks? A few of these issues are as follows:

- Protection of United States workers' jobs from the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and the World Trade Organization. He proposed fair trade, not free trade.

- He supports and defends the rights of the innocent unborn from abortion.

- He opposes the New World Order, which would destroy our national sovereignty.

- He supports the U.S. Constitution and the God-given rights, which are rapidly losing due to government decrees.

- He opposes unconstitutional and wasteful foreign aid that has not bought us many friends while keeping our enemies alive.

- He supports the right of gun ownership while Bob Dole allowed the unconstitutional Brady Bill to pass and Clinton signed it.

- He opposes the United Nations that is rapidly becoming a one-world government.

- He would keep American troops home to defend America rather than unconstitutional deployment in Bosnia or elsewhere under UN/North Atlantic Treaty Organization direction.

- He supports traditional biblical, moral, family and cultural values and opposes the homosexual "in our face" agenda.

- He supports America's border integrity by stopping illegal immigration.

- He wants to cut government regulations, controls and taxes, which are filling

the middle class and forcing many companies to foreign countries to operate.

Pat Buchanan is the first candidate who has articulated millions of people's frustration and anger over unconstitutional excesses of government in more than 15 years. If Buchanan is "extreme," then the founding fathers who developed the Constitution and millions who support it today are "extreme" to want freedom under a constitutional government.

It appears once again the establishment will have a candidate in each party that will not change the destructive direction America is headed (Socialist A and Socialist B).

Perhaps God's judgment will humble us into electing pro-constitutional candidates who will restore our republic to greatness once again!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Lazy shoppers anger couple

My wife and I would like to express our anger toward several inconsiderate Twin Falls area shoppers recently.

On two separate occasions, strong winds blew unattended shopping carts, and they slammed into our car. The next day, I waited in the car and watched another individual empty her cart and start to drive off. My patience was worn thin, so I talked to this person before returning the cart to the storage myself.

While we learned to park upwind in the future, it still irritates us that people are too lazy to return their empty carts to the store or to the bins marked for their storage. While store owners generally provide assistance for those who request it, they also need to do a better job of retrieving these carts — especially on the windy days. While few people would leave their carts unattended if they knew the damage they could cause, there are plenty who simply do not care. Please stop and think the next time the wind is blowing and remember that it could be your car that receives the dents and scratches in the future.

RICH AND VICKY FEHRINGER
Twin Falls



Letters

Thanks for Mini-Cassia news

I really enjoy reading your newspaper.

You guys do a very good job both in the Twin Falls area and in the Mini-Cassia area. It's great to pick up the paper and see so much local news from the Mini-Cassia area where I'm from.

Keep up the good work, and keep us in touch with the local news.

JOANN BOND

Heyburn

Jail treats inmates 'very well'

I am writing in regard to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and the American Civil Liberties Union. Several remarks were made that the state holding facility in Burley was not adequate to meet the needs of prisoners. I have been incarcerated at MCCJC, and I have plenty to say in favor of the facility. I myself have been treated very well.

This jail is clean and as comfortable as you can expect for a jail. The menu is very nutritious. The officers treat everyone with respect, only desiring that same respect in return. The medical staff is very dedicated and are equipped to fulfill the needs to all inmates. Their law library is up to date and

easy to use. They also have a general equivalency diploma program that is one of the best I have come across.

Eric Dibb, who is the math and GED teacher, has to be one of the best teachers I have had the pleasure of studying under. I have been struggling for years to get my GED, and I have almost completed all my tests through the MCCJC, thanks to Eric and the staff.

Lt. Dexter has helped me to pay for my tests with the help of the county. Without Lt. Dexter's help and compassion, I could not have tried to better myself due to bad finances. The MCCJC also has Bible studies such as the Rev. Rodriguez's Tuesday and Thursday night Bible study in which he volunteers his valuable time to build our spirits and preach the word of God.

As well as the fine folks who take time out to bring Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous programs. And to all the other programs that are set up to help all inmates who desire to help themselves. My stay has been very rewarding, academically and spiritually. I feel that my time spent here was a turning point in my life for the better.

So, to Lt. Dexter and his dedicated staff,

"My hat goes off to you!" As to those who feel that this facility is no more than a county jail or slum, maybe you should talk to those incarcerated that the MCCJC has helped to change their lives and around for a much brighter future and a chance to lead productive lives in society!

TALAIRE T. KENT
Burley

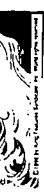
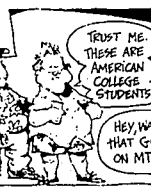
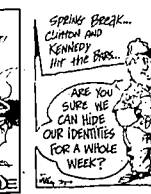
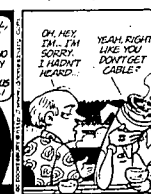
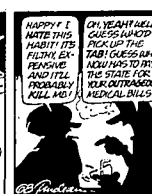
Business owner prays for thief

Open letter to the thief who looted my business on St. Patrick's Day evening:

I pray for you. Your actions have been devastating to me as a person and businessman. You have stolen four years of my hard work. How sad that your heart has lost its hearing. I wish to open its ears. I pray for you. I pray that you open yourself to the Lord that he may quiet the evil urges that drive you to harm others. Come Holy Thursday, I wish to wash your feet. May your heart now hear the comforting words of the Lord. He loves you. In spite of what you have done to me, I love you too. I pray for you.

OWEN A. ROBBINS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



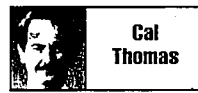
By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

U.S. legal lunacies linger



Gal Thomas

officer in the line of duty. The principal reason our nation needs to maintain and carry out capital punishment is that it is the only proper way we can place the highest possible value on innocent human life. A life sentence, even without the possibility of parole, is not a proper punishment for someone who sheds innocent blood. Depriving one of liberty who has deprived another person of life is a penalty that does not fit the crime. It would be like requiring me to move your lawn in punishment for stealing your car. The guilty murderer deserves to die. By requiring him to forfeit his life, a society establishes a high standard for life. It says life is endowed by our Creator and cannot be taken without due process based on the same standards and codes set down by that Creator which have, until recently, served as the foundational principles of our common law. Various commentators are bemoaning the "politicization" of the legal system. They warn against making the law and the courts a campaign issue. But it is already a campaign issue. Do we want more judges, more courts and more legal authorities who decide when and where laws shall be obeyed, and even who should be kept, or do we want to return to a time when judges interpreted the law as written and district attorneys did not impose their own views so that a cop killer gets more sympathy than a murdered cop, his wife and children?

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Despite attempts by the Reagan and Bush administrations to reform a legal system that was running roughshod over the Constitution and creating new "rights" out of thin air, two recent legal decisions indicate that the lunatic fringe remains alive. Clinton-appointed Judge Harold Baer Jr. of the Southern District of New York ruled that 80 pounds of cocaine and heroin seized by police from the trunk of a suspect's car was not admissible.

Why? Baer said the police did not have reasonable suspicion to pull over the driver when they observed four men approach a car at 5 a.m. and drop several bags in the trunk. When the suspects spotted the police and began to flee, the judge decided this was not suspicious behavior because that Washington Heights neighborhood is known for corrupt and violent police officers.

The Clinton administration, realizing the potential political fallout, at first suggested it might ask Baer to resign, but when reminded of the importance of an "independent" federal judiciary, the administration decided to let Baer keep his ruling.

The other case from the outer limits of lunacy involves the murder of a New York City police officer by an ex-convict with a lengthy criminal record. Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson flirted with the possibility that he might not seek the death penalty against the suspect because he thinks capital punishment is immoral.

New York Gov. George Pataki, who promised to execute the pre-capital punishment views of a major

ity of the people of his state, removed Johnson from the case and assigned Attorney General Dennis Vacco as prosecutor. Vacco will have 120 days to decide whether to seek the death penalty, but few believe he won't.

There's something even more offensive about this case than the murder of a police officer. It is the unbridled approach of the law to life. Some of the same legal minds that oppose capital punishment (Pataki's predecessor Mario Cuomo is perhaps the most prominent among them) see no role for law in the preservation of unborn life, including a ban on "partial-birth abortion," where the developed child is extracted first from the woman and has his or her brains sucked out.

Increasingly the law is being whittled away so that the elderly and infirm have less protection than they once enjoyed. One court recently decided that the Constitution contained a "right to die."

But those liberals who have made such a mess of the law and legal history must seek redemption somewhere where they seem callous and uncaring. So they worship the environment or animals, or they find something sacred in the life of one who brutally strikes down a police

Effort to find standards failed

Joanne Jacobs

books should a fourth-grader be able to read? Should an eighth-grader be able to comprehend a bus schedule, a set of instructions? Of course, the history standards, which gave oodles of specific examples, were savaged for ignoring dead white males (except for red-baiter Joe McCarthy), and praising Aztec civilization (firm but fair).

So, in true education fashion, the NCTE-IRA standards swung the pendulum too far in the other direction. The theory is that states and school districts will implement the goals as they see fit. Well, the standards won't provide any guidance.

In one spot, however, the NCTE-IRA committee does get specific. While the committee couldn't bring itself to endorse phonics as the first step in learning to read, it did endorse bilingual education.

Standard 9: "Students develop an understanding of and respect for diversity in language use, patterns

and dialects across cultures, ethnic groups, geographic regions and social roles."

This issue sank the first committee. Is standard English just another dialect among many, or is it the language all educated Americans should learn? It is the latter.

Then there's standard 11: "Students participate as knowledgeable, reflective, creative and critical members of a variety of literacy communities."

This doesn't mean, I think, that every kid should join a book club. But, as a member of the literacy community of newspaper readers, I don't think this is an example of communicating effectively. Too many writing process elements?

The standards will do no harm. They will do no good either. It's a shame that a sensible idea—figure out what all students should learn to be well-educated Americans—has flourished so badly.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.



Public doesn't have the time to investigate banking fees

"Any idiot can find a crisis. It is this day-to-day living that wears you out."

—Anton Chekhov

Ever get the feeling that you're being nibbled to death by ducks, economically speaking? Aside from those who have been recently downsized (do they have a box for that yet on the unemployment form?), it's sort of hard to see exactly where the effects of eye-level Stagnant Wages are coming from.

It's not like the Oil Crunch, when the cost of filling your tank suddenly doubled, or the Oil Crash, when all us Texans went broke together.

It's more like... well, that fee thing on your bank statement—noticed that lately?

Yep, you're right; it's not your imagination. The banks have found several new ways to rip us off lately. According to the Federal Reserve, income from bank fees has risen more than 50 percent since they started tracking it in 1985. In 1994, 36 percent of the banking bidness' profit of \$44.7 billion came from fees. Last year, the bankers made \$48.8 billion, the fourth straight year of record profits, driven by fee income.

Gone are the days when we used to get nickel-and-dimed to death; now it's a buck here, a few bucks there. My favorite is First Chicago, which instituted a \$3 fee for speaking to an actual human teller, even on the phone. Of course, the other banks are following suit. And it's not as though you could save on fees by avoiding actual human tellers, even on the phone; the surcharges for using your automated teller machine card now range from 50 cents to \$2.50 per transaction. (One way to foil the bastards is to take out the maximum amount every time you use the machine.)

Proving once more that bankers all have hearts the size of caraway seeds, here's another cute fee: You get a check from a fellow citizen who has failed to make allowance for the additional fees on his account. The check bounces. Not only does the citizen who wrote it get charged as much



Molly Ivins

as \$22, plus a \$10 account fee for going below the minimum balance at that yet on the unemployment form?), it's sort of hard to see exactly where the effects of eye-level Stagnant Wages are coming from.

Plus, if the bad check and the new fee cause some of your own checks to bounce, you naturally get socked with the old insufficient funds fee as well. According to the Fee Income Report newsletter, the number of different types of bank fees has risen from 96 to more than 250 since 1990.

Ralph Nader, who should be canonized, wrote Rep. Jim Leach, chairman of the House Banking Committee:

"We have compiled data showing that banks generated almost \$2.6 billion in fee revenue from ATM transactions in 1994, while saving more than \$2.4 billion in teller costs. The ATM transactions cost banks less than \$2.9 billion. Thus the banks enjoyed increased profits of more than \$2.1 billion as a result of their customers' use of ATMs."

Janice Shields, research analyst for the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, points out that this means the banks made 81 cents in profit for every \$1 spent by consumers at ATMs, and the cost of running ATMs is going down. ATM fraud losses averaged less than \$178 per machine in 1993, or \$0.002 per transaction. Yet the banking industry continues to claim it is losing money on ATMs. "Bankers are using a voodoo-accounting formula that sets aside their massive savings from ATMs so they can present inflated costs to overcharge consumers with unconscionable fees," says Nader.

Naturally, the greedheads are pushing Congress for the "Financial Regulatory Relief Act" so they can make even more

money off ATMs. And you know how much this Congress cares about consumers. The banks want to raise the user's liability rate from \$50 to \$500 for "substantially contributing to the unauthorized use of the card." Like, by losing it. Under current law, you can only be charged if you provide the means for unauthorized use of the card, like by giving the number to a crook.

The old "regulatory relief act" trick is a banker's Christmas wish list. If you are wondering how an industry that has been making record profits for several years can plead for regulatory relief, you haven't been paying attention to Newt Gingrich's Washington.

The only reason that this unholy piece of sludge hasn't already been passed into law by the Newtists is that the insurance companies don't like it because they'll have to pay out more money. Don't you just love it when two titanic special interests lock horns?

The good news is that there are still some banking bargains out there. Your friendly credit union and several smaller banks will still give you good deals on a checking account.

Of course, most of us choose our banks for convenience of location—and even that is going by the board as all these mergers mean the big banks close branches, especially in poorer neighborhoods.

One trouble with all this "magic of the marketplace" bull is that we're all supposed to be informed consumers who have time to spend an afternoon comparing obscure banking fees.

In an economy that already forces millions of people to work two or three jobs and not spend enough time with their kids now, who has time to check out how much a "Personal Account Signature Card" (a real beware-of-the-small-print item) is going to cost? Let's face it, if it weren't a slow day, you wouldn't even have time to read an 800-word column about how you're getting ripped off.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

Paint brighter road lines

The road markings for the main traffic arteries in Twin Falls are almost nonexistent. A short time ago, relatives visiting from out of town commented on the difficulty of driving in Twin Falls at night. The problem was the lack of painted lane lines and knowing where they were supposed to drive.

Even if you live in Twin Falls and know the streets, the null of

clearly proclaimed guidelines for traffic flow may be driving confusing and dangerous. They have not correctly remarked many roads that they have changed through construction in the last year. The results are some criss-crosses of old worn paint, which lead to driving hesitations and accidents.

It appears that the spring weather is starting to cooperate. Now we need some "official" cooperation

in painting clear and bright lane line distinctions on our city streets.

KIM HERNANDEZ
Twin Falls

Bring back those stories

I miss the stories because I like the stories, and I am 8 years old. I wish you would continue them.

STARR LA TERRY
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World

Briefly

Mrs. Clinton makes visit to Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Hillary Rodham Clinton kept a barebones schedule Tuesday, paying handshaking courtesy calls on Turkey's leaders after a grueling trip to Bosnia.

"I don't think we'll discuss politics today," said Turkey's first lady, Nazmiye Demirel. Mrs. Clinton nodded her head in agreement.

She met later with President Süleyman Demirel and Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz, but aides said little of substance would be discussed. Demirel and President Clinton met Friday in Washington. Mrs. Clinton paid her respects to Turkey's leaders and traditions on the third day of her eight-day European trip. The schedule was purposely light to give Mrs. Clinton a chance to recover from her heady appearance Monday before U.S. troops in Bosnia.

Man found alive after falling off ship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A man who fell off a cruise ship before dawn Tuesday apparently swam more than four miles to shore, where he was found exhausted but otherwise in good condition.

The man, whose name not made public, was spotted on the rocky shoreline of the San Juan suburb of Toa Baja at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, nearly 10 hours after he disappeared from the Carnival Cruise Lines ship Celebration.

He was reported in good condition at Bayamon Regional Hospital, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer James Elliott.

China denies nuclear sale to Pakistan

BEIJING — China denied Tuesday that it sold nuclear weapons technology to Pakistan or missiles to Iran, contrary to allegations by U.S. officials.

Washington believes that China sold Pakistan specialized magnetic rings used in centrifuges that enrich uranium — an ingredient of nuclear weapons — and is considering whether to punish Beijing. Withdrawal of financing for about \$10 billion in business deals is one sanction under consideration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang told a news briefing Tuesday that China hopes "the U.S. government will not base its policy on hearsay."

China wants sign of Taiwan sincerity

BEIJING — Taiwan must show that it sincerely wants reunification by giving up attempts to join the United Nations and establish diplomatic relations with other countries, China said Tuesday.

Only after Taiwan's leaders prove they are not seeking independence will China discuss improved economic ties and high-level meetings, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said.

In Taipei, Taiwanese Premier Lien Chan said the island is ready to restart talks on trade, economic cooperation and eventual reunification, but offered no compromise on President Lee Tenghui's campaign for more diplomatic recognition of his isolated government.

Okinawa won't renew U.S. base leases

TOKYO — Defying a court order, Okinawa's governor said today he will not sign papers renewing the leases for U.S. military bases on his southern Japanese island.

Under Monday's court ruling, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto can sign them if Gov. Masahide Ota refuses. Officials of Hashimoto's Liberal Democratic Party said he intends to do so. Ota declared his stand when Masuo Morodomo, head of the Defense Facilities Administration Agency, called on him today to urge him to sign under laws requiring him to act when private landowners refuse.

He indicated he would sign only if Okinawans changed their opposition to the U.S. military presence on the island.

Feminist author cuts ties with U.S.

BERGISCHE GLADBACH, Germany — Feminist author Shere Hite gave up her U.S. citizenship to protest a "new McCarthyite period" in America and issued her autobiography in German today to symbolize that rejection.

"Leaving the States is my political protest in line with many U.S. writers and intellectuals before me (captains) ... the growing clamping down on independent thought in the U.S., a new McCarthyite period," Hite, who took German citizenship this week, told London's Sunday Observer.

Hite, who moved to Europe in 1987, splits her time among London, Paris and Cologne, home of her husband, German composer Friedrich Hoorickx. Hite said she left the United States to escape the hostile reaction to her 1987 book.

Compiled from wire reports

Major refuses to kill older cattle

LONDON (AP) — Farmers demanded Tuesday that Britain order the destruction of its oldest cattle to calm public fears of the mad cow disease, but Prime Minister John Major refused and blamed the entire crisis on his political opponents.

Major struggled to calm frightened consumers but his political enemies aimed to the sense of crisis, accusing him of "mind-boggling" incompetence and jeering him in a raucous House of Commons session.

The National Farmers Union suggested the public could be reassured if Britain ordered the death of thousands of older cattle that are believed likely to have contracted the fatal disease from eating sheep offal.

If the government ordered the cattle destroyed, it would be legally required to reimburse the farmers for at least 100 percent of the herds' value.

The cattle would likely be killed with a pistol shot to the brain, a common practice in slaughterhouses here. The animals would then be burned in a large commercial incinerator, as has been done for years with cattle infected with mad cow and other diseases.

Scientists say sheep offal — waste parts like entrails — caused the outbreak of the disease formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy but that use of such feed was outlawed in 1989, meaning most of Britain's 11 million cattle are believed to be at no risk.

No evidence exists showing the disease can be passed from cows to calves — scant reassurance to British cattle owners.

Britain's beef industry has been reeling since March 20, when Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell announced that scientists believed the mad cow disease was the "most likely" source of 10 cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a similar illness in humans. Eight of the victims have died.

Britain suffered another blow Tuesday when specialists it dispatched to Belgium failed to persuade the European Union's veterinary experts to drop proposals for a worldwide ban on British beef exports.

8 million signers support Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — More than eight million Russians have signed petitions supporting Boris Yeltsin's candidacy for a second term as president, a campaign manager said Tuesday.

Fifteen groups of activists across Russia have been collecting signatures backing Yeltsin in the June 16 election, said Sergei Filatov, Yeltsin's former chief of staff who led one such team.

About 1.4 million signatures, more than the 1 million required by law, were submitted Monday.

Mad cow disease

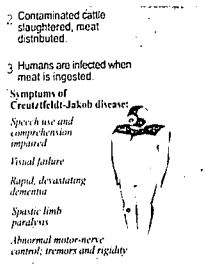
The mad cow scare threw Britain's \$6 billion beef industry into crisis when the government acknowledged that the cattle disease is the most likely source of a similar brain disease that has struck 10 young Britons.

Trail of the brain

1 Sheep entrails, contaminated with a brain-wasting disease, scrapie, is fed to cattle. The use of sheep entrails as feed was banned in 1989.



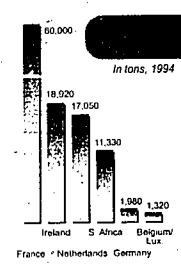
*as of March



Source: Meat and Livestock Commission

The EU veterinary committee said there was no change in Monday's recommendation for an indefinite ban.

The ban will go into effect immediately if the 20-member EU executive commission backs the panel's recommendation in its weekly meeting Wednesday. Of the EU nations, only Denmark and Ireland now allow imports of British beef.



Source: Meat and Livestock Commission

U.S. military officials in Germany, meanwhile, ordered commissaries in the Mediterranean region and Scotland to pull British beef products from their shelves. The order affects U.S. commissaries in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Greece and Scotland, the only ones in the region selling British beef.

It was Major's health secretary, after consulting the government's

scientific advisers, who told Parliament on Monday that the risk to humans is "extremely small" and that no new action was needed to root the disease out of British herds.

His words had little effect. In Ireland, police stepped up patrols on the border to block farmers from Northern Ireland, a part of Britain, from bringing their animals to market in the republic.

Ireland has had 124 cases of mad cow disease among its 7 million cattle, compared with 161,000 confirmed cases in Britain.

Thailand joined the list of more than 20 countries that have banned imports of British beef. One of them, France, announced it will start stamping "French Meat" on beef sold there.

Major was quick to blame his political opponents for fomenting public fears at home and abroad about British beef.

During bad-tempered exchanges in the House of Commons, opposition lawmakers jeered Major, who insisted that the chances of contracting the brain-wasting disease from eating British beef were remote.

Paddy Ashdown of the Liberal Democrat party asked Major: "What has he got to say to farmers, to abattoir (slaughterhouse) managers, to cattle market operators who all morning have been ringing to say: 'My doors are closed, my market is gone, and in two weeks my business will be in ruins?'"

Sir David Naish, president of the National Farmers Union, proposed culling older cows that are more likely to have eaten feed supplemented with sheep offal.

"It is vital to restore confidence in consumers not just in the United Kingdom but also throughout Europe and the world," Naish told BBC radio. The killings could involve as many as 15,000 animals per week, the farmers union said — and millions of dollars in costly compensation from the government.

The Scottish branch of the farmers union made a slightly different proposal: kill cattle older than 30 months — about 4.5 million British cattle — not by using human food.

10TH ANNUAL LATHAM MINI RODEO

AT THE CSI EXPO CENTER
THURSDAY, MARCH 28

REGISTRATION 5:00 P.M.
CONTEST 6:00 P.M.

EVENTS

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- Goat Tagging
- Team Roping • Bull Riding

For Ages 4 and under, 5-8 years, 9-12 years

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All stores open 9:30 am to 9:30 pm on Thursday, March 28

Bon Days



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Save 30%

Hot Cotton Separates
Reg. 28.00-44.00, 19.60-30.80. Choose a polo style cardigan or a mini checked top to coordinate with print and solid leggings. 100% cotton, made in USA. Sizes s-m-l. Better Sportswear.



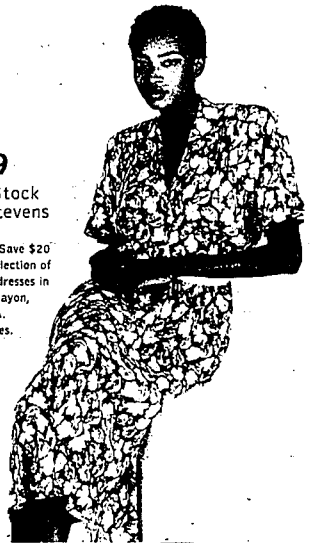
24.99

Sag Harbor Linen-Look Jackets
Reg. 36.00. Basic solid-color jackets to coordinate with solid or print skirts and pants. Navy, flax, black, pink, banana and sage polyester/rayon blend in misses 8-18, petites 4-14. Imported. Misses Sportswear and Petite Place.

59.99

Entire Stock Karin Stevens Dresses

Reg. 79.99. Save \$20 on a great selection of spring print dresses in sizes 6-16. Rayon, made in USA. Misses Dresses.



lowest price of the season

Save 40%

Petite "All American" by Norton McNaughton
Reg. 40.00-68.00, 24.00-40.80. Return to classic spectator dressing in navy and white with red accents. Polyester/rayon blend. Petite sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Imported. Petite Place.

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Tomorrow

lowest price of the season
Save 50%

Dresses & separates
Reg. 28.00-68.00, 30-34.00. Spring collection blooms in this assortment of dresses, vests, pants and sweaters in Jr. sizes 8-13. Made in USA and imported. The Cube.

Buy 1 or 2
**Save 25%,
3 or More
Save 33%**

Entire Stock*
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Reg. 16.00-25.00. Sale, buy 1 or 2, 12.00-18.75. Buy 3 or more, 10.72-16.75. Shown: Maidenform 7849, reg. 24.00. Made in USA and imported. Bras and Shapewear.

*Excludes value priced items.

Save 33%

Women's Selected Athletic Shoes
Reg. 44.99-64.99, 29.99-43.54. Includes cross-training, walking and aerobic styles from Reebok® and Nike® Women's Shoes.

lowest price of the season

Save 33%

OshKosh®, Buster Brown, Carter's & Bugle Boy®
Reg. 4.50-40.00, 3.02-26.80. Save on entire stock of these famous makers, available in 0-24 months, 2-4T, girls 4-6x and boys 4-7. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.

Regular and/or original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.

Save 20-25%

Nike®, Adidas®, Russell and Champion Activewear*
Reg. 12.00-46.00, 9.00-36.80. Great springtime T-shirts, tanks, shorts, hats, fleece and nylon separates. Selection varies by store. USA made and imported. Men's Activewear.

*Excludes Sonics team gear.

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Bon Days

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Oversized "Emperor" Bath Towels from Martex

Brighten your bath with eight solids and coordinating stripe. 100% cotton, made in USA. Bath towel 30x54", reg. 9.00, **3.99**. Hand towel, reg. 7.00, **2.99**. Washcloth, reg. 5.00, **2.49**. Bath Shop.

lowest price of the season

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Sonicare Toothbrush

Reg. 119.99. Gentle sonic vibrations transform any toothpaste into a penetrating foam that reaches beyond the bristles. Model PS 1. Also available: 2-pack of sonicare brush heads, 24.99. Five-Star Kitchen.

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and Casual China
\$10.00-500.00; 7.00-
10.00. Complete your
dinner settings or start a new
pattern. Also all open stock
pieces are on sale from
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Noritake, Sasaki and more.
*China. *Does not
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149.99 twin

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Food & Home



Lighten up: Chocolate chiffon cake

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to reader requests for chocolate chiffon cake, Glennys Paulsonof Buhl is sharing a recipe she got from a friend years ago.

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

8 eggs separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg whites until stiff with cream of tartar — set aside.

Combine 1 3/4 cup flour
1 3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Make a well, add 1/2 cup oil, 8 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 3/4 cup boiling water to which you have added 1/4 cup cocoa. Blend well and fold in egg whites.

Bake at 375 degrees in tube pan.

In one of last week's recipes, several ingredients were omitted from the Chocolate Chiffon Cake. Here is the recipe, with the correct ingredients.

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

Combine and let cool:

3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cocoa
Sift together in bowl:
1 3/4 cups cake flour
1 3/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
Make a well and add:
1/2 cup cooking oil
7 unbeaten egg yolks
The cooled chocolate mixture
2 teaspoons vanilla
Beat until smooth.
Beat until very stiff:
1 cup egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Gently fold in egg yolk mixture, blending well. Pour in 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees 65-70 minutes. Invert. Hang until cold.

In last week's recipe for sourdough pancakes, the soda was omitted. Here is the recipe again, with the soda included.

SOUDOUGH STARTER

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine all ingredients in a glass bowl. Mix well with wooden spoon. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let stand 2 to 3 days in warm place.

SOUDOUGH PANCAKES

Mix 2 cups flour with 2 cups warm water. Add starter and seal. Keep in warm place overnight.

Remove 1/4 cup of starter for new starter.

Then add:
2 tablespoons oil
1 or 2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix well and place 1/2 cup for each pancake on hot grill — greased

THIS JUST IN: Saver — the classy new national food magazine — has come up with a list of songs about chicken. The fowl hit list includes "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," (Louis Jordan, 1947); "The Chicken Cordon Blues" (Steve Goodman, 1972); "Dixie Chicken" (Little Feat, 1973); "I Got This Thing About Chickens" (Frederic Jones and Courtney Pine, 1987) and "I Like My Chicken Fryin' Size" (Merle Travis, 1990).

Requests

Adeline Hansen of Gooding wrote in asking for help. She has a recipe for Poppy Seed Chiffon Cake that calls for one can (12 1/2 ounces) puppy seal filling. She has been unable to find the product or anyone who knows what it is or what it is. Does anyone know? Please write us.

Another reader, Rachel Christensen of Twin Falls, is looking for a simple recipe for raisin bread, a recipe that doesn't require a bread machine. Help!

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Cranberry-Maple Glazed Ham and Country Cranberry Rhubarb Tart.

Great tasting Easter traditions

Spring into a new season with an Easter feast featuring sweet and tart cranberries married with the mellow taste of ham.

It's an Easter tradition to serve these classic, flavorful foods. And unlike the hidden egg hunt, there's no guesswork when it comes to creating a fuss-free, crowd-pleasing meal.

Cooking ham involves three simple steps: unwrap, heat and serve. A boneless ham is a good value — one pound provides four to five servings. For a tasty, tangy glaze in no time, Cranberry-Maple Glazed Ham combines cranberry sauce with maple syrup. At the table, guests

can top it with Spicy Cranberry Sauce made with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, seasoned with ginger, allspice, cinnamon and cloves.

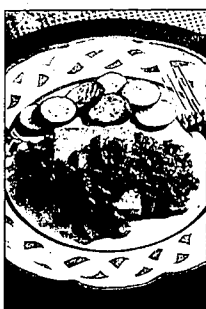
Celebrate spring by adding fresh fruit slices and chili peppers to whole cranberry sauce for a fruity salsa to top your ham. Or, put a fresh twist on dessert with a Country Cranberry Rhubarb Tart, which is one "tart" tart.

FRUITED BRIE BAKE

1 15-ounce wheel Brie cheese
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce

Please see EASTER/C6

Menu
Fruited Brie Bake
Cranberry-Maple
Glazed Ham
Spicy Cranberry
Sauce
Steamed Broccoli
or Spaghetti
Squash
Wild Rice or
Roasted New
Potatoes
Country Cranberry
Rhubarb Tart



Leftover with some zing: Southwest Polenta with Cranberry Ham Sauté

Make most of leftovers by following these tips

The late-night ham sandwich fixed just the way you like it satisfies your stomach at the end of Easter day, and with a little bit of planning, leftovers can be made into mini-meals all week long.

Being creative with leftover ham is a snap — it can be sliced for sandwiches, cubed and tossed into a salad or cut in slivers and added to a casserole. Here are a few tips on making the most of leftovers:

• **Guaranteed Next-Day Delivery** — Start the morning after

Easter with a delicious Denver omelette for breakfast — made with diced ham, green peppers, onions and cheese. Or create your own signature omelette with a variety of cheeses, leftover vegetables and ham slivers.

• **Add Punch to Your Lunch** — Top off a ham and cheddar sandwich with jellied cranberry sauce.

• **Ham It Up** — Use cubed ham to make a ham salad — try Ham Salad with Hot Peanut Dressing, which makes a great Please see LEFTOVERS/C6

Celebrate Easter with egg hunt

Each year as spring approaches I begin to plan my annual Easter egg hunt. Last year I had more than 40 children searching through my garden and home in Westport, Conn., looking for brightly colored eggs to fill their baskets.

This year I've invited only my nieces and nephews and the children of a few close friends. Still, there will be 20 children in all, which means I'll be making 20 Easter baskets.



Ask Martha
Martha
Stewart

The baskets will be beautifully decorated with ribbon and filled with good things to eat. I've been collecting ribbons all year from gifts I've received, and the baskets make recycling them easy.

I know these baskets will delight my young guests, but they would be wonderful as decorations at a grown-up party as well. Here's how to make them:

The Baskets

Simple straw baskets come in all shapes and sizes. You can find baskets at discount stores and thrift shops.

1. Spray-paint the basket white or a pale pastel. (This should be done in a well-ventilated area or outside.)

2. Make ribbon bows in various sizes using different decorative ribbons.

3. Wrap the basket's handle with more ribbon. Glue each end to the basket.

4. Make a soft cushion for delicate eggs and chocolates by lining the basket with tulle, natural straw, paper Easter grass or colored fine wood shavings (excelsior). These are sold at crafts stores and good gift-wrapping suppliers.

The Eggs

Decorated eggs can be incredibly ornate, but simple solid colors in varying hues can be just as beautiful.

1. Begin by hard-boiling eggs. Place them in a large saucepan of cold water with a bit of salt. Bring to a boil, then immediately reduce the heat and simmer for about 15 minutes, stirring the eggs gently.

Let the eggs cool in the water.

2. Discard any cracked eggs, then dry the good eggs thoroughly. I rest eggs in upside-down egg cartons (which enable more air to circulate) to dry.

3. Cover your work surface with newspaper. Using a different bowl for each color, make the dyes by mixing dabs of paste color with hot water; add two tablespoons white vinegar to every three cups of water to help the color adhere to the eggs.

Start with a paler shade and add more dye as necessary; experiment by mixing colors. Dye the eggs, then let them dry thoroughly in the upside-down cartons.

The Bunnies

You can create a chocolate bunny that fits the basket's color scheme by melting and dyeing white chocolate, then shaping it in a candy mold. Look for antique molds at flea markets and antique shops. New molds are available at cake-decorating supply stores.

1. First figure out how much chocolate you need. Four sugar into the mold then weigh the sugar.

2. White chocolate has to be melted very gently; it cannot be melted in a double-boiler. Chop the chocolate into pieces and place in a warm, dry stainless-steel bowl. Set the bowl in a warm spot, such as a gas oven with the pilot light on or an electric oven set at 99 degrees.

Stir the chocolate occasionally with a wooden spoon as it melts. Depending on the amount of chocolate you need, this can take as long as three hours.

Please see STEWART/C6

Chili's brings touch of Southwest to Idaho

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Chili's Grill and Bar is designed to bring the best of the Southwest to Twin Falls.

Last May, the restaurant opened near the Magic Valley Mall. Chili's fills that mid-priced niche between the fast-food restaurant and the high-priced dinner house.

Manager Larry Fields comes from Charleston, S.C. He worked in the restaurant business for seven years, two with Chili's before coming to the Magic Valley Fields, a bachelor, fell in love with the mountains long ago. When he grew tired of the ocean and beaches (imagine that), he asked to be transferred to Idaho.

Dining Out

Chili's Grill and Bar
1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-1167

Hours: Sunday through Thursday,
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Price Range: \$5.95 to \$10.95

Children's menu on request

Senior citizens discount

Catering and take-out are available.

No reservations, but with large groups advance notice is appreciated.

Beer, wine and cocktails are served

The first Chili's opened 20 years ago as a friendly neighborhood hamburger joint in Texas. That explains the distinct Southwestern

Please see CHILI'S/C6



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

During a busy lunch hour, Chili's Grill and Bar cooks Tim Gray, left, and Tim Tackett put together sandwich plates in the kitchen.

Inside

Home & Garden
Sports

C2-5
C7-10

Home & Garden

Lavender: Easy-going name, but packs a punch

Where in ancient Greece was a good public relations man when they needed one? Herbalists could have made a killing off the sale of lavender, "Herb of War," since the word *war* out.

Herb of War isn't a catchy enough moniker to make much of anything a household item. Lavender needed a better advertising slogan. After all, it could do just about anything. Got a headache? Cuts and scratches? Acne? Lavender could fix you right up.

Lavender got its start as a disinfectant and antiseptic when ancient herbalists applied it directly to wounds. Later, soaps and bath oils made with lavender that were purported to cure skin infections hit the marketplace. It seemed to work. Lavender caught on as a disinfectant, and



Cathy Walworth
Green
thumbprints

everybody wanted it.

A Mon-and-Pop Egyptian herbal shop could go broke. So somebody leaked a rumor that picking lavender could be hazardous to one's health. Deadly asps waited for unsuspecting lavender harvesters under the blue-flowered plants. Bingo. The price of lavender shot up like a rocket (if they had had rockets then).

Medical history progressed, and by the

16th century the English were using lavender to cure "swimming of the brain," or headaches, as well as on wounds to prevent infection.

Meanwhile in France, somebody noticed that glove makers never seemed to get sick. Glove makers used lavender to scent their leather.

The solution, of course, was to make a fashion statement: Beak-shaped masks filled with lavender were all the rage. Frenchmen lit the lavender and let it smoke while strolling the avenues.

Chic.

Got flits? Need the fruit trees pollinated? Lavender is your answer. Flies don't like lavender and bees do. Lavender has been planted near crops that need pollination for ages.

Modern analysis lends credence to lavender's reputation as an antiseptic, said Judith Benn Hurley, in her book "The Good Herb" (William Morrow, 1995). And it smells good. Some say lavender flowers keeps moths away from your woollens, lulls you to sleep and relieves anxiety.

Lavender is recommended to banish that pesky onion smell from your hands, scent the sugar bowl, add zip to a fruit salad, relieve a toothache and soothe a jumpy stomach.

Who knows? If lavender can do all that, as well as relieve "swimming of the brain" and ward off evil spirits, it might become a household word after all.

TODAY'S TIP: Do nothing. Last week-

end's sudden hard freeze may or may not have damaged tender breaking buds. Some gardeners, myself included, had already pruned a few roses.

Don't cut anything right now. We don't even know whether there was damage. Even if you notice black tips on trees and shrubs, sit on your hands if you have to and leave the pruners alone. I lost my head. I should have known it wasn't cold enough to be Easter yet, let alone time to prune. We'll let the Commemorative Rose Garden, alone for a few more weeks. Stay tuned.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

TYPES OF PLANTING STOCK			
	How Sold	How To Plant	Advantages
Bare Root (BR)	With roots in moisture-holding medium such as peat or moss.	Spread roots over soil mound at bottom of planting hole and cover with soil immediately.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Least expensive. • Roots adapt to existing soil better than B&B planting. • Not practical for large plants.
Balled & Burlapped (B&B)	With roots contained in ball of soil that's wrapped with burlap, cloth, wire, etc.	Lift tree by soil ball and center in planting area. Stabilize with backfill, then remove burlap around sides of soil ball. Add backfill and water to settle soil.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better survival rate than BR stock, for amateur planter. • Harder to handle than BR stock due to weight of soil ball. • Availability may be more seasonal.
Container stock	With roots in numbered containers that correspond to a tree size (such as #1, #5, #15).	Same as for B&B, or remove container before placing soil mounds in planting hole. Eliminate circling roots by laying rootball on its side, slicing with a knife.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slightly easier to handle than B&B. • Better survival rate than BR because of extensive root size. • Continuous availability. • Same as for B&B. • Circling roots very common. • Root problems likely if tree is too large for the container.

*Container sizes are often casually described in "gallons," though actual volume may be less than the "gallon" designation may imply. Therefore, the American Standard for Nursery Stock denotes containers by "numbered sizes" (eg #5 instead of 5-gal.) and specifies minimum container dimensions for common numbered sizes. Specifications should avoid the use of "gallon" designations.

Graphic courtesy American Forestry and American Association of Nurserymen

Choose carefully when shopping for nursery trees to transplant

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Walk along the rows of neatly-arranged trees at the nursery and you are swept up in the beauty of every one. You must take one home. But which one? How can you tell a good tree from a poor one?

The American Association of Nurserymen and American Forestry offers these guidelines:

Look over the tree's general appearance.

- The tree should have a balanced shape.
- Balled and burlapped trees are often bought during the dormant season, so they have no leaves. For containerized trees, make sure there are no bare spots in the foliage, missing or damaged limbs or discolored or spotted leaves, unless it's the end of the summer season.
- Most tree species should have a single strong central leader.

Behold the crown.

- For most tree species, make sure the branches come off the

leader trunk at between a 45- and 90-degree angle. The wider the angle (the more parallel to the ground), the better.

Branches should be pruned and cut before they are wrapped. Avoid trees with cut root tips wider than your finger.

• The more small, hair-like roots, the better.

Scrutinize the containerized trees.

- Potbound roots are in danger of girdling, encircling inside of the pot. This happens when the tree outgrows the container. Girdled roots strangle the tree and do not provide an adequate support system when the tree is planted. (See box.)
- Avoid trees that have large roots coming out of the drainage holes or with roots circling on the surface of the soil.

Check the trunk.

- The trunk should be straight.
- Look for insect damage such as bore holes.
- The trunk should be free of discolored, swollen or sunken areas.
- No wound should be longer than 1/4 of the trunk's circumference.

Inspect the balled and burlapped trees.

- The trunk should not move independently of the rootball.
- The burlap should be tightly

wrapped.

• The trunk should be in the center of the rootball.

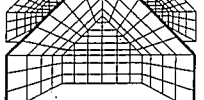
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Don't overlook spring for planting shrubs

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

Fall may be prime time for planting shrubs, but no one gets everything done. So welcome to spring, the second prime time for planting shrubs.

Who could be put off from setting out new shrubs now that spring is here? The plants are huddled for bloom, and you just want to do it.

New homeowners, whether their property is freshly built or mature, will have to begin putting on their own stamp.

The appeal of shrubs is obvious: They're small enough for the gardener to handle and plant alone, more expensive than a petunia but (usually) less than a tree, and the beauty of their flowers and foliage comes in amazing ranges of color and form.

It's too much, really. How is one to choose, rejecting this quince in favor of that rhododendron, opting for a novel viburnum instead of an appealing azalea? Especially when you want them all.

Shrubby comes in two basic forms, evergreen and deciduous, both of which affect choice and placement.

You can deal with this diversity by keeping four things in mind:

Give the plant room to grow. When you buy any shrub, find out its mature height and width. Nothing causes more aggravation than having a once petite azalea rise above the window sills or a holly spread into the driveway. Once you know the mature size, give it the space it needs. If a plant is driving you crazy because it requires annual pruning to keep it in bounds, move it or pinch it. Then get something the right size.

Don't pick one of everything. Don't pick just one thing. Because so many kinds of shrubs do well in this area, it's tempting to choose one of each. The result could be a horticultural zoo, more jarring than harmonious. When you shop, try to select at least three or six of a kind.

But neither is a garden served by being furnished with plants of just one kind, such as all evergreens or all azaleas or cypresses. Overall beauty comes from variety of such things as leaf texture, plant form and flower color.

Consider the four seasons. Gar-

deners and gardens have improved greatly on this score in recent years as garden centers diversify their offerings beyond spring stock. Still, while planning and buying shrubs, the gardener should ensure that all seasons are covered. This does not mean just by flowers, although the winter daphne, winter honeysuckle and winter jasmine do brighten the winter landscape with their flowers. Fall foliage color and bright berries as well as shrubs that

bloom in summer, such as vitex, will keep the landscape from turning deep green after spring's riot of color.

Know the environment the plant needs to prosper. This is essential information about a plant's need for shade, part-shade or sun, its water and soil requirements that must be there if the plant is to grow to graceful maturity. Most shrubs sold in garden centers bear a tag with this information, as well as the mature size.

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Standard title insurance covers defects in public records, forged documents, incompetent grantors, incorrect marital statements or improperly delivered deeds.

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Home & Garden

Plainview

Porch highlights design

Three planter boxes cascading with rich green foliage soften the lines of the Plainview, a mid-size contemporary family home with a huge screened porch at the rear.

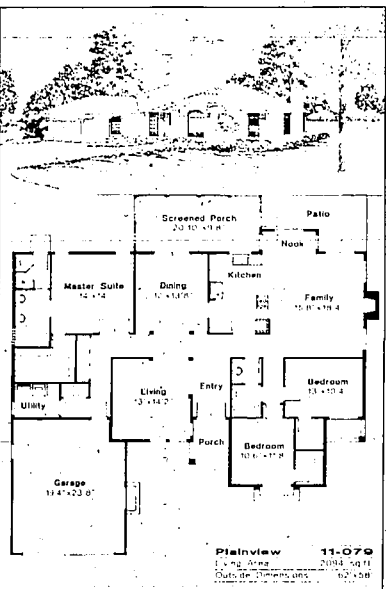
Arched windows, stucco detailing and a tile roof give the plan a Mediterranean flavor.

Inside, the floorplan is open. Posts provide definition between the entry hall and the formal areas — living room and dining room — without blocking visual access or ease of movement. At the rear of the dining room, sliding glass doors open on a screened porch that is also accessible from the nook. The porch has an exterior door to a large paved courtyard or patio.

Windows in front of the sink brighten the kitchen and provide a view through the screened porch and beyond. The rungetop is seated in a combination work island/eating bar. Cooks can keep an eye on activities in the family room while they prepare meals, and they can serve food directly from stove to plate or bowl without moving a step. The family room is the largest, brightest room in the house. Windows flank the fireplace, and sliders at the rear open to the courtyard.

Secondary bedrooms are located far from the master suite. Both have walk-in closets and they share a two-section bathroom.

Well isolated from the hustle and bustle of the family room and kitchen, the Plainview's master suite serves as an adult retreat. It comes equipped with a large walk-in closet, spa tub and double vanity. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed and accessible from the rear yard.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the

Plainview 11-079 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Unneeded litters add to thousands of pet deaths

By Dr. Jim Randolph
Knight-Ridder News Service

All of us want to do what's best for our own animals and for animal welfare in general.

We have values and desires for ourselves, too, and sometimes the two principles conflict.

For example, traditionally, if we have a dog, we especially like because of size, behavior and temperament, we want her to "just have one litter" before she's spayed, "so we can keep one of her puppies." The problem, of course, is that she doesn't have just "one."

If your dog has (or fathers) puppies, it takes up homes that humane society puppies might have had. In fact, the "one puppy" that you wanted to keep could have been a humane society puppy.

You actually save two lives for

Pets

every birth you prevent.

In just one shelter, the Humane Society of South Mississippi, 12,000 animals a year are put to sleep. That happens because of indiscriminate breeding of both wild and owned dogs and cats, combined with the lack of sufficient homes in which to place all those animals.

Multiply those local numbers by a nationwide epidemic, and a shocking statistic arises: About 12 million cats and dogs a year lose their lives to euthanasia.

That's a lot of deaths.

Continuing on the subject of animal welfare, let's talk about animal abuse. Abuse can take a number of forms, from animals being physically beaten to being deprived of food, water and/or shelter. If you see any of these forms of abuse, report them to law enforcement

officials or local humane society personnel.

There may be nothing more for you to do from there. Often, it may merely take a bit of education for pet owners to realize they are not doing what needs to be done for a pet's basic needs.

Said Frances Pike, president of the SPCA of Diamondhead, Miss.: "Often, public pressure results in changed behavior toward the pet."

If the desired change doesn't occur, though, legal intervention may be necessary. That's the time to forget the old excuse, "I don't want to get involved," and be a participant, by filing charges.

You may be the only advocate that thugabused pet has.

Take a stand.

Make a difference.

Dr. Jim Randolph is a veterinarian at Animal General Hospital in Long Beach, Miss.

Brick path doesn't need mortar, but solid edge might be helpful

Q. I'd like to build a brick walkway this spring and wonder if I can do it myself. Can I lay the bricks dry or do I need to put mortar between them?

A. Brick paths, patios and other surfaces are often built on a sand and gravel base, without any mortar. A rigid border or edging, which can be made of various materials including planks of pressure-treated wood or more bricks placed on end in the ground, hold the bricks in position.

Either regular paving bricks or interlocking concrete pavers can be installed using this method. Concrete pavers are specially shaped bricks that interlock with each other to make a stable surface.

Here's a digest of the procedure for making a path: Loosely lay some bricks to get the exact width of path you want. Excavate a trench for the bricks as wide as the path plus the width of the edging. The excavation should be deep enough to hold four inches of gravel, an inch of sand, and the bricks. Install the edging first, then the gravel, sand and bricks in that order. The gravel, or subbase, should be compacted with a special vibrating tool available from some tool-rental agencies. The sand should be smoothed with a screed or board so that it has a slight crown in the center, which will cause water to drain to the sides of the path. Lay the bricks on top of the sand and compact them with the vibrating tool. Finally, sweep sand into the small cracks between bricks.

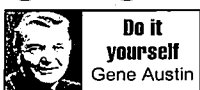
Q. Our fireplace chimney has cracks and needs fixing. A company has proposed putting in a long rubber tube, then pumping a mix around it to line and seal inside the chimney. The tube is then removed. Is this a good idea?

A. This system, which is sometimes called the cast-in-place or "English" method, is one of several legitimate ways to reline a leaking chimney. Cast-in-place liners, if properly installed, can last 50 years or more.

Another often-used method is to insert a stainless steel liner into the chimney and pour a cement mix around it, leaving the steel in place.

Q. We have a hot-air furnace in our basement, but the basement is cold and damp. Can we install a register in one of the basement ducts to get some heat there, without creating other problems?

A. If the furnace is adequately



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

ized, you should be able to add a heating register in the basement without losing much heat elsewhere.

Installing a register directly in a square or rectangular basement duct is an easy project. If only one register will be installed, try to locate it in a central position where the heat will be distributed throughout the basement. Buy the register at a home center or heating-supply outlet, and be sure and get the type that can be opened and closed. Turn off the furnace so you don't get a blast of heat and dust in the face while working.

Measure the size of the opening needed in the duct, and cut the opening with tin snips. Insert the register and hold it in place with sheet-metal screws.

Q. I've seen advertisements for a pest-in electric device that is supposed to rid a home of all types of pests. Do these things really work?

A. There is a great deal of controversy about these ultrasonic devices, which emit a high-frequency sound that is supposed to be inaudible to humans but is said to be anathema to pests such as mice, roaches, fleas and spiders. One advertisement for an ultrasonic device, which costs about \$25, says the sound will "harass" pests and "make them leave."

Tests of several ultrasonic devices conducted some years ago by the Environmental Protection

Why pay more? Make your round tablecloth for fraction of the usual cost

I recently received a letter from a reader inquiring how to make a round tablecloth. I am happy to share these directions. Hopefully, more readers will want to try their hands at this money-saving sewing idea.

First you must determine the cutting dimensions. To do this for the cutting length and the cutting width, measure the drop plus the diameter of the tabletop. Add the drop plus one inch for hem allowances. It is a good idea to use sheets for this because they tend to be cheaper than fabric. However, some linen manufacturers have lined fabrics with fabric hems to offer the same pattern in sheets and by-the-yard decorative fabric.

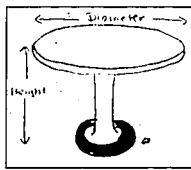
Fold the fabric in half, then in quarters. Pin the layers together. Pin a tape measure to the center point of the folds and use it like a



Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts and stitches

compass to mark the radius. The radius will be half the cutting width. Mark this with chalk or marking pen. Cut along the marked line, and open up the cloth. You can now hem the cloth in whatever way you prefer. Be creative and add lace or ruffles to the bottom if you like.

This is a very basic round tablecloth. It is fun to try variations, such as an oversize in a coordinating fabric or print. To accomplish this, simply follow the instructions for the basic round cloth only using 1/3 of the height as the drop measurement.



Drawing courtesy Tracy Dalin

With very little money or time you can change the entire outlook of your tables. Accessories are little things that make a big difference.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions.

Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83427.

Stuck when wallpapering? Follow a few tips and make your task easier

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Wallcoverings — an industry name for what most people refer to as wallpaper — can be one of the most appreciated or vilified efforts at home improvement. Visitors to your home either will like or dislike your wallcoverings.

What they all will appreciate, though, is the effort you made to put them up. That's because everyone thinks putting up wallcoverings is really difficult.

That's one of the main misconceptions. But it does help to know a few basic terms. For instance, you'll come across words such as "scrubbable," "washable," "strippable," "peelable" and "pre-pasted." Here's how The Wallcoverings Association — a trade group — defines them.

Scrubbable wallcoverings are ideal for children's rooms and kitchens. They can be cleaned with a soft brush and mild detergent.

Washable wallpapers, which can

be cleaned with a sponge, mild soap and water, are appropriate for hallways or living rooms and other high-traffic areas.

Strippable wallpaper can be removed from the wall completely without steaming or scraping. Peelable wallpapers differ in that only the top layer strips away, leaving a thin residue of paper or paste that can be removed easily or decorated over.

Pre-pasted wallpaper only needs to be dipped in water to install. Now that you understand a few of the basic terms of wallcoverings, here are some questions the association says are most often asked, and the association's answers.

Q. Can I wallpaper over wood paneling or deep cracks in plaster or drywall?

A. Ask your wallcoverings retailer for a wallliner. It can cover surface problems and decorative surfaces and can be as easy to install as wallcoverings.

Q. Where do I start when I want to put up a wallcovering?

A. Start the job on one of the

prominent walls and finish it behind the door or in any inconspicuous spot. Be sure to make a top plumb line (a method for determining an exact, true vertical line) for each new wall. Each strip of wallcovering you put up will be straight if you begin each wall this way.

Q. Can wallcoverings be kept in good condition even in a humid bathroom?

A. Yes, but if there's no window in the room to vent, it's best to invest in a ventilation or exhaust system. This will help prevent mildew, too. It's important, also, to make sure all the seams adhere to each other when you put up wallcoverings in a bathroom. Otherwise, moisture will accumulate behind parts of the loose wallcovering.

After you've digested the basics, just remember two simple rules: First, if your spouse is doing the wallpaper, don't kibitz. Second, husbands and wives should not wallpaper together.

Keep those bits of advice in mind and you can't go wrong.

Agency and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture found the devices generally ineffective.

However, I have a strong user endorsement in my files. An Indiana couple wrote that an ultrasonic device cleared their dogs of fleas and their house of spiders.

Several years ago, I also interviewed a researcher at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, who said the devices appeared to irritate rodents enough to cause them to leave the immediate area of the sound.

I'd like to hear from more readers who have had experience with ultrasonic pest controllers.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Home & Garden

Electricity out? Don't be in the dark

Q: We often have electric power outages. To keep my furnace, pump pump, refrigerator, lights, security system, etc. running, I would like a whole-house emergency generator. What types are available? -W. E.

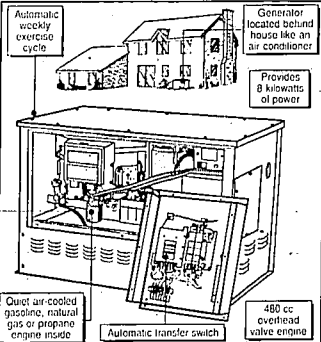
A: Electric utility power outages can be a real problem. Even if you have a gas or oil-fired furnace, without electricity for the blower and controls, there is no heat. Extended power outages can allow frozen foods to thaw and spoil. Home security systems often stop functioning.

The most convenient emergency generators include an automatic transfer switch (ATS) located indoors near your existing circuit breaker panel. Electronic circuitry senses when the utility's power goes off or the voltage is too low. Should a power outage or brown out occur, the ATS automatically starts the generator engine and switches your house power from the utility lines to your own generator. Within seconds, you have electricity again.

The controls also start (exercise) the generator for a short period each week to make sure it is operating properly. Manual transfer switches, which require you to throw the switch during a power outage, are also available.

Most whole-house 8 to 10 KW systems use small air or water-cooled engines. These are similar to motorcycle engines. They are designed to operate on natural gas, propane, diesel or gasoline.

Home-sized emergency generators are efficient. When powered on natural gas, the fuel cost is equivalent to about 12 cents per kilowatt-hour of electricity produced. The only additional operating cost is generally changing the engine oil once a year.



A whole-house generator starts automatically when the power goes out.

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The small gas and propane-powered engines are practically maintenance-free and quiet. They operate very cleanly. For extra reliability, the engines are protected by automatic low oil pressure and high temperature monitors.

In order to determine the size of the emergency generator that you need, add up the watts used by the appliances and lights you want to keep running during a power outage. Watts are usually listed somewhere on the products' nameplates.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 763 listing manufacturers of automatic emergency generators, KW outputs, fuel type, fuel consumption, features, price ranges and a chart showing the wattage usage of common household appliances. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to: James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I heard that saving \$500 annually on my utility bills from investing in home efficiency improvements is better than making \$500 interest on a financial investment. Why is this true? -P. H.

A: The return from energy-saving improvements is better because it is after-tax money. For example, if you invest \$1,000 in bonds and make \$50 interest, you have to pay tax on it. This leaves you with only \$36. If a \$1,000 energy-saving improvement yields \$50 in savings, this is after-tax money. You get to keep all \$50 in your pocket. A more efficient house also puts less wear and tear on your heating and cooling systems.

oil: Handle dough as little as possible to prevent falling. Cook about 1 minute on each side or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with all doughnuts.

Yields 20 doughnuts.

VANILLA GLAZE: In small bowl combine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/3 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Stir until smooth.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE: To above mixture add 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa.

For vanilla glaze, dip warm doughnuts into vanilla glaze. For chocolate glaze, let doughnuts cool and spread them with chocolate glaze. Drain on rack set over a sheet of wax paper.

In a large, heavy saucepan, pour oil to 1-inch depth. Heat to 375 degrees. Place 2 to 3 doughnuts in

A couple of tasty treats for spring evenings

The Baltimore Sun

DIRT CUPS

1 package (16-ounces) chocolate sandwich cookies

2 cups cold milk

1 4-serving size package Jell-O chocolate instant pudding

1 8-ounce tub Cool Whip topping, thawed

8 to 10 (7-ounce) paper or plastic cups

Gummy worms and frogs, candy flowers, chopped peanuts or granola, for decorations

Crush cookies in zipper-style plastic bag with a rolling pin or in a food processor. Pour milk into large bowl and add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk for 2 minutes and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in Cool Whip and half of the crushed cookies. Place about 1 tablespoon crushed cookies in each cup and

fill cups about 1/4 full with pudding mixture. Top with remaining crushed cookies.

Refrigerate 1 hour or until ready to serve. Decorate as desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

HUNTER'S YEAST DOUGHNUTS

1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

1 2-ounce package dry yeast

3/4 cup warm milk (same temperature as above)

1/3 cup sugar

3 tablespoons butter, softened

1 teaspoon salt

3 3/4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 eggs

Vegetable oil for frying

Vanilla or chocolate glazes, optional

Place warm water in warm bowl.

Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add milk, sugar, butter, salt and 1 1/2 cups flour, blend well. Stir in eggs and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning the dough to oil all sides and cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Punch down dough. Place on floured surface and roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into shapes using 2 1/2-inch doughnut cutter. Roll out extra pieces of dough, cut them into shapes and place all on greased baking sheets. Cover, let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

In a large, heavy saucepan, pour oil to 1-inch depth. Heat to 375 degrees. Place 2 to 3 doughnuts in

Baby Photo Album

Chelsea Ann Rayless
June 14, 1993
Carl & Tammy Rayless

The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, April 7th. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by April 2nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred.

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album. Deadline: Noon - Tuesday, April 2, 1996.

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The Times-News

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Home & Garden

Change of seasons prompts change of tastes

My son, the college student, brought the grandbabies for a five-day visit during spring break.

They live in Pocatello so I don't get to see them often. I took them shopping. I spoiled them with toys and clothes. It is amazing what a life it gives my spirits to just see the little darlings.

We watched "Jungle Book" and "Jurassic Park" at least 15 times each. They are Christopher's favorites. I don't care if I ever see either of those movies again. I'm sick of them.

Amazing what a disaster two little babies can make of a house. Shayna, the girl, is 16 months old. Khir, the boy, is nearly 3. After they had gone home, I began the task of digging the tuna sandwiches out from under the couch, and fishing the cat litter out of the flush tank on the toilet. (How it got there I can only imagine.)

Oh well, it's spring. The house



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas Reale

needs a good cleaning anyway.

With these cool, sunny spring days I like a meal that's a little bit winter, a little bit summer — hearty but light. Here are some ideas for springtime meals.

ORANGE ASPARAGUS
1/2 pound fresh asparagus
1/2 teaspoon olive oil mixed with 1 teaspoon warm water
1/2 red bell pepper, cleaned and cut in strips
1 teaspoon frozen orange juice concentrate
1 kiwi, peeled and sliced
A sprinkle of fresh ground pepper

Boil asparagus for seven minutes until barely tender. Preheat broiler.

er. Heat olive oil and water in a small skillet over medium heat. Sauté bell pepper until slightly softened, about five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice concentrate and black pepper.

Drain asparagus and arrange on an ovenproof dish with kiwi fruit. Spoon bell peppers and sauce over top. Place under broiler for 2 to 3 minutes, until slightly browned. Serves 3.

MUSHROOM STROGANOFF
1/2 ounce dried mushrooms
1 cup boiling water
4 ounces tofu
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon canola or safflower oil
1 tablespoon water
1 medium onion, chopped
8 ounces domestic white mushrooms
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Paprika to taste
3 tablespoons red wine
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
1 tablespoon minced fresh dill
3 cups egg noodles
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

Put dried mushrooms in boiling water, cover and set aside. After several hours squeeze liquid out of the soaked mushrooms and set liquid aside. Cut off and discard the tough stems. Slice the caps as thin as possible.

Put tofu, salt, lemon juice and oil in a blender. Blend until smooth and set aside.

Heat the water in a large non-stick skillet. Add onion and sauté until almost tender. Add sliced soaked dried mushrooms, white mushrooms, pepper and paprika. Sauté until white mushrooms no longer appear dry.

Add 6 tablespoons mushroom soaking liquid to the skillet, plus

wine and soy sauce. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, until mushrooms are tender and flavors are blended.

Stir thyme, dill and tofu mixture into skillet. Cook briefly until thickened.

Serve over noodles. Garnish with parsley. Serves 2.

BLUEBERRY BUTTERMILK COFFEECAKE
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup unbleached white flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
3/4 cup honey
1 egg plus 3 egg whites
1/4 cup canola oil
1/3 cup applesauce
3/4 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup mashed bananas
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with pan spray. In a large bowl, sift together all flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Fold in the blueberries. In another bowl, whisk together the honey, eggs oil, applesauce, buttermilk and bananas.

Combine the contents of both bowls, mix briefly and pour into a baking dish. Sprinkle with walnuts and brown sugar. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the top comes out clean. Let cool. Cut into serving pieces. Serves 12.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

For spring cleaning, no method is too ridiculous

By David Giffels
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's a beautiful image: Heloise — the columnist who so hates clutter she doesn't even carry a last name — standing in the kitchen with an old sock on each hand, rubbing down the miniblinds. Hey, it's no worse than the guy who took down his blinds, threw them in the back of his pickup truck and took them through the carwash.

Welcome to spring-cleaning season, when no method is too ridiculous, no spirit too exuberant.

"People, they've been bottled up. The death of winter is over," declared hot-wired, happy-to-be-here cleaning czar Don Aslett.

Aslett, author of "Is There Life After Housework?", "Clutter's Last Stand" and a dozen or so other books about cleaning, and Heloise, whose hints from columnists runs in more than 500 newspapers, are off the gloves — and socks — recently to get into the nitty-gritty of spring cleaning.

Their advice? You can launch the old-fashioned, four-day, bleach-and-brasso assault if you want, but you don't have to. For some people, just hitting a few of the oft-neglected cleaning areas is enough. "If it bothers you, clean it. Life is too short," says Heloise. (The daughter of the original Heloise, her real name is a guarded secret — even her credit card carries the nom de plume.) "The burgundy version of OK, this is not the Donna Reed era."

To help you along, our experts offered tips for cleaning some of the parts of the home that sit untouched until the cleaning bug bites.

"How about deeper-than-deep cleaning? Everyone knows how to do windows, walls, carpets. Let's hit a couple of new ones," says Aslett.

OK, Don! Let's roll!

• Personal computer. We left our cleaning experts the dust and deferred to a computer expert for this one — Mike Cronan of PC Consultants of Northeast Ohio in North Canton. Among other things, Cronan told us to defrag. Before we hung up in disgust, he

explained that "defragging" is a computer function that spruces up the machine's hard drive.

First, though, you should take care of the basics. Get a can of compressed air, available at television- and computer-supply stores. Use it to blow dust, eraser leftovers and sandwich shrapnel out of your

'How about deeper-than-deep cleaning? Everyone knows how to do windows, walls, carpets. Let's hit a couple of new ones.'

— Don Aslett, cleaning expert, Idaho resident

keyboard. Then take the cover off the computer and blow that out, too. (Unplug the power first, so you don't get, uh, defragged.)

You may as well hit the screen while you're at it. You can either clean it with those screen-cleaning cloths that look like the wipes they give you in chicken restaurants or with a paper towel dampened with glass cleaner. Don't spray the cleaner directly on the screen or it'll run down into the monitor.

The mouse comes next. Take the ball out of its hatch and scrape any goo that has accumulated on the two rollers inside.

Now it's time to do some electronic maintenance. On later versions of DOS, type DEFRAG at a DOS prompt. This will unfragment your hard drive. When that's done, go back to the DOS prompt and type SCANDISK, which will check your system for errors.

Finally, get a virus checker to make sure your system is free of computer illnesses. Cronan says to make sure you have a current one — after a year or so, the checkers become obsolete. So when buying a new one, make sure it can be updated.

Once the computer is done, it's time to roll up the sleeves and dig into some of the old-fashioned stuff.

• Miniblinds. Heloise is serious when she says to slip your hands into a pair of socks for cleaning the miniblinds. Dip one hand into a bucket of warm, soapy water and put your hands together with the blinds in between, as if you were praying. Rub back and forth until you've cleaned the whole surface.

Then reverse sides so the dry sock dries the blinds.

Aslett's method is to take down the blinds, haul them outside and lay them flat on the driveway with an old blanket underneath. Scrub both sides with a soft brush dipped in water mixed with all-purpose cleaner or ammonia solution. Then hang the blinds from a clothesline or drape them over a ladder and hose them down. Let them dry and hang them back up.

(Dark blinds may need to be blotted dry to avoid spots.)

Although one of Heloise's readers actually did try the pickup truck

method, we can't, in good conscience, recommend it.

• Doors. Aslett knows a little secret. "If company is coming," he says by phone from Don Aslett's Cleaning Center in Idaho, "go clean and wash your doors. No one knows why, but your whole house looks good."

Nobody cleans their doors every week. (If you do, well, that's your business.) But think about it, says Aslett — the door gets used more than just about anything else in the home. It's covered with handprints, kick marks and general dirt. Scrub the door from top to bottom with a rag and soapy water, using a scrub brush for especially tough spots. And clean the knob.

While you're at it, wipe down the top edge of the frame. With all the dust that collects up there, it probably looks like velvet. Along with the upper side of a ceiling fan, the top of the door is one of the most-missed spots in the home, says Heloise.

• Furnace grates. O.K. We've gotten the windows and doors. Now it's time to get into the details. After a long winter, your furnace grates are probably full of dust and grime.

Cleaning them is fairly simple. Remove the grates from their openings and vacuum both the grate and the area around the opening. Then scrub the grate in a washbasin.

If you're not going to scrub them, Heloise has found that moist towels work pretty well for removing grime from grates.

• Garage floor. After the freeze-

thaw-freeze-thaw of this winter, you probably have enough salt on your garage floor for a thousand margaritas.

There are several ways to clean the winter sludge from a concrete floor. One of Heloise's readers throws a couple of shovelfuls of snow on the garage floor and sweeps the whole thing out for a quick mid-winter cleaning.

Come spring, Heloise suggests, sprinkle powdered laundry detergent on the floor and hose it down, scrubbing stubborn spots with a brush or broom. The laundry detergent can be washed down the drain guilt-free — it's considered safe for the environment.

Aslett suggests applying a concrete sealer to protect the floor after cleaning.

Now, back into the house.

• Shower curtain. Columnist Dave Barry once declared soap scum to be the most durable substance known to humanity. That, he explained, is why space shuttles are covered with tiles. Everyone knows tiles are natural breeding grounds for soap scum; once the stuff forms, the shuttle can handle atmospheric re-entry with ease.

Well, that chalky white stuff is no switch for Heloise. Assuming your curtain is plastic, you can clean it with laundry pre-wash spray. Squirt the stuff along the top, letting it run down to cover the curtain. Allow it to sit and work a few minutes, then rinse it off. (This will be easy if you have a moveable shower head.)

Or you can take down the shower curtain and throw it in the washing machine. Add a couple of towels to get some scrubbing action going and wash the liner with regular laundry detergent. If the curtain is moldy or mildewed, add about three-quarters of a cup of bleach.

A third option, once you've gone to the trouble of taking down the liner, is to replace it. Inner liners

can be purchased for well under \$10. The old ones can be recycled as dropcloths.

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Food

Betty Crocker circa '96

A fresh, more contemporary look for Betty Crocker was unveiled March 19 as General Mills shared the Betty Crocker 75th Anniversary Portrait with the world.

The eighth evolution of Betty Crocker's image in 75 years was inspired by the images of 75 women from across North America, as well as the 1986 Betty Crocker portrait.

Following a nationwide search launched last fall, a panel of judges

evaluated thousands of nominations from across the United States and Canada and selected 75 women who most embody the spirit of Betty Crocker.

As part of the process that preceded the painting of the new portrait, photos of the 75 women selected by judges were combined with the 1986 Betty Crocker portrait by Lifestyle Software Group of St. Augustine, Fla., using computer artistry.



Betty Crocker: 1921 to 1996

Leftovers

Continued from C1

lunch or dinner.

• **Quick-Fix Picks** - For appetizers or the fast track, spread some dough bread slices with jellied cranberry sauce, top off with slices of ham and cheese and heat in the oven.

• **It's a Toss-Up** - Pick your favorite salad ingredients from the grocery store's salad bar. Top with diced ham and toss with your favorite dressing.

• **On Center Stage** - Add cubes of ham to your favorite pasta salad to spotlight it as a main dish - try Fettuccine and Ham Toss for a quick and easy showstopper.

• **Don't Get Worked Up** - Work it. Stir-fry veggies and ham strips and top them with your favorite Asian sauce. Serve over steamed rice.

FETTUCCHINE AND HAM TOSS

3/4 pound fully-cooked boneless ham

1/2 cup diagonally-sliced carrots

8 ounces spinach fettuccine

1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings

1/4 cup tarragon vinegar

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed

1/8 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

Cut ham into 1/2-inch cubes. Set aside.

Place carrots in steamer basket over water. Cook for 10-12 minutes or until crisp-tender.

Cook fettuccine according to package directions. Rinse well with hot water.

In a large bowl combine ham, carrots, fettuccine and onion.

For dressing, in a screw-top jar, combine vinegar, oil, tarragon and

basil, cover and shake well. Pour over fettuccine mixture. Toss gently to coat.

Chill 2-4 hours. Toss again before serving.

Makes 4 servings.

HAM SALAD WITH HOT PEANUT DRESSING

3/4 pound boneless ham

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1/4 cup peanut butter

3 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

1 teaspoon ground ginger

1 clove garlic, minced

1 tablespoon sugar

1 medium cucumber, seeded and thinly sliced

1/2 red onion, thinly sliced

6 cups romaine lettuce or curly endive, torn

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook ham, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender and sauce has thickened slightly, about 30 minutes.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

COUNTRY CRANBERRY RHUBARB TART

1 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce

1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

3/4 pound rhubarb stalks, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Pastry for a 9-inch single crust pie

Powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Combine cranberry sauce, sugar and cornstarch in a medium mixing bowl.

Stir in rhubarb. Pour into pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan.

Fold crust edge over the filling, pleating to fit. Bake for 40 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool completely. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving.

Makes 1 tart.

1 head radicchio or Boston lettuce

Thinly slice ham and heat briefly in microwave or, in skillet over medium heat. Set aside and keep warm.

Combine oil, peanut butter, lime juice, soy sauce, ginger, garlic and sugar in a blender or food processor; blend well.

Heat dressing in a microwaveable glass measuring cup or on stovetop in a small saucepan.

Toss cucumber, red onion, romaine lettuce or endive together.

Arrange salads on individual salad plates as follows:

Line plates with radicchio or Boston lettuce, top with tossed vegetables, arrange ham slices atop and spoon over hot dressing.

Makes 6 servings.

SOUTHWEST POLENTA WITH CRANBERRY HAM SAUTE

Poleta:

4 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup ground cornmeal

Olive oil

Saute:

2 green onions, white and green parts, sliced

2 1/2 teaspoons Mexican seasoning

1 teaspoon dried cilantro

1/4 teaspoon cumin

4 cups ham, diced

1 16-ounce can whole berry or jellied cranberry sauce

Lightly grease a medium loaf pan. Bring water and salt to a boil in a large saucepan.

Add cornmeal very slowly; stir constantly with a wire whisk.

Reduce heat to low. Cook about 30 minutes or until polenta is thick and pulls away from sides of pan.

Use whisk to stir frequently during cooking to prevent lumps.

Pour into loaf pan. Chill until firm, about 1 hour.

Slice polenta into 3/4-inch pieces. Brush lightly with oil. Grill or fry until lightly browned and heated through.

Combine saute ingredients and heat in skillet or microwave.

Place 1/2 cup saute on top of polenta.

Makes 8 servings.

Easter

Continued from C1

1/2 cup apricot preserves
Sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Slice off the top 1/4-inch of the Brie wheel; set aside. Hollow out the center of the cheese, leaving a 1-inch shell all around.

Place in an oven-proof serving container slightly larger than the cheese.

Save leftover cheese for another use. Break up cranberry sauce with a fork and place in center of cheese.

Cover with top of cheese wheel. Spoon apricot preserves over top; sprinkle with almonds.

Bake for 8-10 minutes or until soft and slightly melted. Serve with crackers.

Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY-APPLE GLAZED HAM

1 8-ounce can Jellied Cranberry Sauce

1/4 cup maple syrup

1 8-pound fully-cooked whole boneless ham

Combine cranberry sauce and maple syrup in a small saucepan.

Cook over medium heat until sauce is smooth, whisking frequently.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Place ham on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of ham.

Bake uncovered for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until thermometer registers 135 degrees to 140 degrees.

Liberaly baste ham with glaze during the last 45 minutes of baking.

Makes 24 servings.

SPICY CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup peeled, diced apples

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons vinegar

1/8 teaspoon allspice

1/8 teaspoon ginger

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Dash of cloves

Combine ingredients in a medi-

Stewart

Continued from C1

3. As soon as the chocolate has melted, divide it into several warm, dry glass bowls. Use a toothpick to dab paste color into the chocolate and mix with a rubber spatula.

4. Pour the colored chocolate into the molds, which should be clean, dry and free of rust. Tip the molds on the work surface to settle the chocolate and burst any air bubbles.

Stand the molds in a large pot and surround them with crumpled aluminum foil to support. If you are using half molds, place on a baking sheet and support with crumpled foil. Transfer to the freezer until chocolate hardens, about one hour.

5. To unmold, remove the clamps (if your molds have clamps) and carefully remove the metal molds from the chocolate. If the molds don't have clamps, invert and drop chocolate out onto your hand. Cover molded chocolates with plastic wrap. They will keep, refrigerated, for about a week.

On Easter morning, tie ribbon

bows around the bunnies and nestle them in among the eggs and other treats in the baskets.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)msl.time.com.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Chili's

Continued from C1

flavor. Yet the food is not necessarily spicy.

Chili's is an international franchise with restaurants in places like Australia, Egypt and China. On the more local scene, Chili's can be found in Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha and later this year in Idaho Falls.

According to Fields, the undisputed favorites on the menu are the fajitas. The Original Fajitas consist of a half pound of char-broiled steak or chicken - or, for two people, a full pound. There are Cajun Fajitas, which start with the Original Fajitas and add a kick of seasonings. Cadillac Fajitas add rice and black beans to the Original or the Cajun Fajitas. The Guiltless Chicken Fajitas, which have only 13 grams of fat, are served with fresh steamed veggies and Parmesan cheese, rice, pico de gallo, black beans and wheat tortilla.

Scattered throughout the menu are dishes marked with the symbol of a strawberry with a halo around it. This indicates a guiltless dish. Each of these items has between three and 13 grams of fat per serving, for the health-conscious customer.

The charbroiled steaks are popular. The Grilled Baby Back Ribs consist of a full rack of ribs brushed with barbecue sauce and served with cinnamon apples and honeydew fruit.

New to the menu is the Solano Strip Steak - 12 ounces of grilled choice strip rubbed with Southwestern spices and served with fresh steamed veggies, mashed potatoes and garlic bread. And the Steak Pico - marinated steak, grilled and piled high with tomatoes, bell peppers, pico de gallo and mixed cheese with rice and black beans.

The sandwich menu includes a Tuna Steak Sandwich, grilled lettuce, tomato, special dressing and homestyle fries. The Guiltless Chicken Sandwich with seven grams of fat is grilled chicken with no fat, honey mustard, lettuce, pickle and tomato, with black beans, fresh

steamed veggies and Parmesan cheese.

Burgers are cooked on a flat grill. The Classic Burger starts with a half pound of fresh ground beef served with homestyle fries. The Classic Burger is dressed up as a Bacon Burger with bacon, cheddar, mayo, onion, lettuce, tomato and pickle. The Verde Burger has guacamole, lettuce, tomato and Swiss cheese.

Or try the Gobbler Deluxe, ground turkey breast with honey barbecue sauce, bacon, jalapeno, Jack cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle. Or the Vegetarian Burger, a black bean patty with guacamole, lettuce, pico de gallo and jalapeno Jack cheese. Wheat buns are available on request.

Grilled Chicken Pasta is popular. The sliced chicken breast is served on linguine with tomato, Catfish and Country Fried Steak are included on the menu.

Beverages include beer, wine and Margaritas as well as soft drinks, coffee, tea and lemonade.

For dessert a Chocolate Brownie is topped with vanilla ice cream, hot fudge and chopped walnuts. Or try the Chocolate and Vanilla Marshmallow Cheesecake on a chocolate cookie crust topped with fudge and Reese's Peanut Butter Cup Pieces. There is a Guilt Free Chocolate Cake with three grams of fat. Three layers of moist chocolate cake are topped with rich fudge and drizzled with warm chocolate sauce with low-fat frozen yogurt.

Chili's atmosphere is pure Southwestern, with brick walls and floor and ceramic tile tables. Open rafters hold hanging plants and antique copper pots converted into lamps. The early days of Twin Falls are captured in photos lining the walls, along with events that Chili's restaurants have sponsored: a little league team, Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless, a charity golf tournament, a chili cook off in Texas, Special Olympics. Hand-selected antiques line the shelves.

Every Chili's restaurant has an upside-down picture somewhere on the premises as a good luck charm.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I've had a hot dog, soda and pretzel before every game I've played.

99

— New Jersey guard Vern Fleming, a 12-year veteran, on his NBA longevity

Briefly

Kimberly sets baseball signups this Saturday

KIMBERLY — Signups for all leagues in the Kimberly Youth Association baseball and softball program will be held Saturday at Person's IGA from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Any parents with children interested in playing tee-ball, minor, major or Babe Ruth league baseball, or softball should sign up on that day. For more information, call 423-5140.

Twin Falls group schedules baseball clinic for youngsters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star baseball board has scheduled a skills clinic for players age 9-12 on the next two Saturdays.

The first session, March 30, will be at Frontier Field. The clinic will move to Harmon Park on April 6. Times for both days are 9:30 a.m.-noon for 9- and 10-year-olds, and 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. for 11- and 12-year-olds.

The registration fee is \$10 and covers both days.

Strong field expected for Canyon Springs Amateur

TWIN FALLS — The usual strong field is expected for this weekend's Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament, the earliest individual tourney in the state.

Canyon Springs pro Rob Jones said players from across the state have signed up for the two-day event, which kicks off Saturday morning.

Payette's Scott Massingill won the 1995 tournament but had not signed up by Tuesday evening.

Early favorites will be Weiser's Joe Malay or Bret Rupert of Boise. Top local golfers expected to play include Glen Binkley and Dave Roper, both of Burley.

Spectators looking for the championship fight can expect to see the top golfers tee off early on Saturday and late Sunday, Jones said.

Some openings remain. Entry fee is \$45, and golfers must sign up by Thursday evening. Tee times will be announced Friday.

For more information, call 734-7609.

Twin Falls Tennis group slates day to clean courts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will have a court cleanup April 20.

Anyone interested in helping to repair nets, put up wind screens and otherwise prepare the tennis courts for the spring/summer season is encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Lew Krieger at 733-0629.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
CSI at Utah Valley, 1 p.m.

High school baseball
Jerome at Borah, 4:30

High school softball
Wood River at Glens Ferry, 3 p.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

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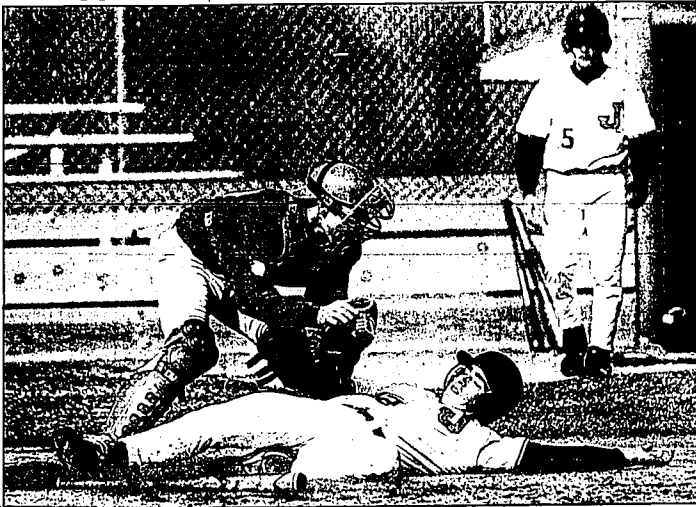


For the latest scores call 734-6326

and follow the sports instructions.

The Times-News

Trapped Tiger



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Andy Walgamott of Jerome is out at the plate after being tagged by Minico's Adam Haynes. The Tigers lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Spartan junior varsity Tuesday.

Minico JV grabs pair

Spartans frustrate Jerome near end of doubleheader games

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Jerome couldn't close the door on Minico's junior varsity Tuesday.

The Tigers were one out away from victory in both games of a doubleheader, but clutch Spartans hitting twice brought home the winning runs for the home team.

Erin Runyon did the damage to the Tigers in the first game. Minico started

its half of the seventh inning down by a run. With two outs and a pair of runners on, Runyon planted a Matt Thompson offering over the left-center field fence, sending the JV Spartans into a flurry of celebration following the 7-5 win.

The culprit in game two was less likely, but the victim — Thompson — was the same.

Shortstop Fernie Fuentes found himself at the plate in the seventh inning with runners on second and third base,

two outs, and his team down by a run. Despite playing the entire game, Fuentes was at the plate for only the second time after having a designated hitter inserted in his spot in the lineup.

But Fuentes came up with the hit Minico needed — a line drive past Jerome's Wes Bauer — to bring home Adam Haynes and Cory Fletcher with the tying and winning runs, making the final score 7-6.

Please see SPARTANS/B8

Tiger softball squad takes opener

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first game of the season is supposed to be a rough outing, especially when you switch from slow pitch to fast.

That didn't happen to the Jerome Tigers (1-0) as they picked up a 19-13 victory over the American Falls Beavers (1-3) Tuesday afternoon in

girls' high school softball. The Tigers exceeded expectations by picking up solid pitching, good hitting and flashes of strong defense.

Sophomore Judi West recorded the victory, freeing the distance in her first-ever outing on the mound.

"I was excited, but I wasn't sure what to expect," said West who struck out nine while walking nine. "It is harder than I thought, but I like the

change to fast pitch."

Jerome jumped out early, scoring three runs in the first inning while West struck out the first four batters she faced. The Beavers came back to take the lead 5-4 in the top of the third with a pair of singles and walks.

The Tigers exploded for 12 runs in the bottom of the inning. It wasn't their

Please see TIGERS/B8

Nebraska, St. Joseph set course for showdown in NIT

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Nebraska season that was coming to an ugly close suddenly has a chance for a special ending.

The Cornhuskers continued their hot postseason shooting in a 90-78 victory over Tulane on Tuesday night and will play St. Joseph's for the NIT championship on Thursday. Erick Strickland and Bernard Garner each had 20 points for the Cornhuskers (20-14).

The Cornhuskers shot 57 percent Tuesday night after having shot 54 percent during the first three games of the tournament.

"Six weeks ago we never thought we'd be in a tournament, now it's a silver lining," said Nebraska coach Danny Nease, whose team lost 10 of 11 games to close the regular season and finished seventh in the Big Eight. "It's important for us to win. We've never won a national title in the history of this program. It's important for this team, but more important for the program."

The Cornhuskers took control for a while in both halves, but Tulane (21-10) was able to

National Invitational Tournament

make a run each time. There was no third run for the Green Wave, who drew to 71-68 with 5:41 left by scoring nine straight points.

St. Joseph's 74, Alabama 69, OT

NEW YORK — Will Johnson's three-point play 38 seconds into overtime gave St. Joseph's the lead for the good and the Hawks advanced to the championship game of the NIT with a 74-69 victory over Alabama on Tuesday night.

The Hawks (19-12) led by 17 points at halftime. Alabama (19-12) forced the overtime when Eric Washington's 3-pointer with seven seconds left in regulation made it 65-65.

The Crimson Tide had a chance to tie the game again in overtime, but freshman Brian Williams missed a 3-pointer with 13 seconds left. Three seconds later, Reggie Townsend made two free throws for St. Joe's.



Nebraska's Tyronne Lue races past Tulane guard Patrick Lewis in their NIT semifinal game Tuesday in New York.

Cyclists find happiness on the road in Oregon

Michael and I pulled out of the Texaco truck stop in Baker City, Ore., on a quest to satiate our mutant metabolisms. It was high noon and we hadn't eaten since Twin Falls, so the mood in the car was dangerously close to something like a well-lit ravenous bike racers. (Scary. I think Hitchcock did a movie called "Hungry Bike Racers.")

We needed soul food. Food we knew. Food that looked the same everywhere we went.

The Golden Arches beckoned. Unfortunately, we hit the dreaded



Road trip
John Foster

Baker City lunch rush. The town has a couple of thousand people, and I think every one of them went out to lunch that day. Parking lots were full. Drive-thrus were backed up, but we were fortunate enough to find a spot at Mickey

D's between two of the most amazing testaments to Detroit, chrome and four-wheel drive that I have ever seen.

One of the trucks had a gun rack, jacked up tires, some kind of dead animal hanging from the rear-view mirror and a colorful bumper sticker professing "Rednecks are made in God's Image."

Michael and I were in a small Honda with bikes on the rack and a mishmash of wheels, bright bags and British cycling magazines stuffed in the back seat.

My Swiss friend peeped from the pas-

senger side.

"Uh, John? It doesn't look like we are going to fit in very well. Do you think we should use the driver's seat?"

I mulled it over for about two seconds.

"We'll go in."

Mars, Jupiter, Los Angeles. Anywhere but Earth. People stopped their meals and stared at us as if we had just stepped off the Mars ship. I had expected that crotchety old man from every spaghetti western ever made to em-

Please see TRAVEL/B8

No Magic in Orlando; Rockets still tumble

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers not only shattered Orlando's 40-game home winning streak, they buried it.

Nick Van Exel scored 22 points and the Lakers won 114-88 on a point shot to beat the Magic 114-88 Tuesday night and end the second-longest home regular-season winning streak in NBA history.

Pro basketball

Eddie Jones was 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and had 18 points, while Magic Johnson and Eddie Campbell each scored 14 for the Lakers. Los Angeles also got a boost from Cedric Ceballos' 15 points in his first game since returning from a four-day unannounced absence. Orlando lost a regular season game at home for the first time since March 14, 1995, leaving Chicago (34-0) as the only team with an unblemished record on its home court.

Knicks 83, Rockets 74

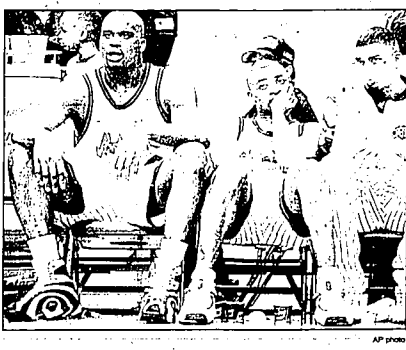
HOUSTON — John Starks scored 21 points and New York outlasted a starting three-quarter comeback by Houston's injured depleted lineup.

The Knicks almost had a 22-point home lead as the midweek Rockets pulled within three points with 8:25 left

Spartans

Continued from C7

The twinnish was originally scheduled as a varsity dual, but a late-injury schedule change moved the Spartans junior varsity into action. Minto added a pair of late-season games with Class A-1 Madison to the varsity schedule, pushing home the 24-game limit. Minto made it worth the trip for Jerome, which dropped its



Orlando Magic players and coaches on the court.

fourth straight in the young season.

The Tigers jumped out to an early lead in game one, gaining a 2-1 advantage after two innings. Minto pushed out in front in the fourth, scoring a pair, but Jerome answered with three more runs before the fifth and third innings, going up 5-3.

In game two, the Tigers got no

thing, scoring three points in the

first and two more in the second

while pitcher Chad Reddick held

the Spartans out the lead down

to two after a three-run third

inning capped by Adam Haynes'

two-run single.

Jerome's Bauer responded with

a home run to left field, greeting

New Minto pitcher Travis Hanks

to lead off the fourth inning. The

Tigers punched out three more

hits in the game, but never scored again, setting up more Minto's

innings.

Game one

110-20-1 5-80

20-10-4 7-62

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Snow halts CSI baseball win streak

The Times-News

Local sports

day as the Bruins dropped a pair of one-run games in Capital, losing both in the Eagles' first game.

The Bruins finished 12-11 and 7-6 to keep the Bruins winless after four attempts.

The first game was a slugfest from the start, with Capital taking a 1-1 lead into the seventh and final regular season game.

Thad Merritt and Chris Harmon both doubled for the Bruins, however, and Harmon later scored on a potted ball to keep the score and send the game into extra innings.

A double, two walks and an infield hit kept the Bruins in the game.

Game two started on a promising note when Willie Hyatt belted a two-run home run to tie the Twin Falls built a 4-0 lead after two frames.

But Capital halved the margin in the third, then drew within one with single runs in the fifth and sixth before pushing across a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to win it.

Three of the Bruin losses have been in the bottom of the ninth.

Game one started on a promising note when Willie Hyatt belted a two-run home run to tie the Twin Falls built a 4-0 lead after two frames.

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Tigers win golf meet despite high scores

JEROME — Tiger golf coach Dale Morrison's team won a 10-hole match against the local team's luckiest victory over Bull and Kimberly Tuesday.

Alumrums kicked up at the Jerome Country Club, but not enough to account for a combined score of 350 from his four golfers, Morrison said.

Jerome's Mike Czosak shot an 86 for the low score of the day.

Jerome also took the girls' nine-hole competition at Kim Burton's 46.

Results: Tiger 350, Bull 350, Kimberly 350, Bull 350, Kimberly 350.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

1. Orlando Magic 40-10

2. New York Knicks 37-13

3. Philadelphia 76ers 35-15

4. Boston Celtics 32-18

5. Washington Wizards 28-22

6. Miami Heat 25-25

7. Charlotte Hornets 22-28

8. Atlanta Hawks 20-30

9. Cleveland Cavaliers 18-32

10. Detroit Pistons 15-35

11. Indiana

On the fly



British swimmer Mark Foster sets a new best time in the 50-meter butterfly Tuesday in Cardiff, south Wales, in a special race against two compatriots. His time of 24.07 seconds - 0.2 off the old mark - cannot be called a world record because the 50 meters is not an Olympic distance.

Jerome, Wood River eye Class B tennis run

The Times-News

Two local Class B tennis teams with plenty of returning talent will join another team that was ineligible for the state tournament last year to vie for District 4 supremacy this spring.

Jerome and Wood River were the top local teams in the division last year, and figure to be the teams to catch this time around in the race for the state tournament in Boise May 17-18.

But the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School has cleared up the eligibility questions that kept the Cutthroats out of the 1995 state tournament. They hope to join the larger schools in pursuing defending state champ Bishop Kelly for the crown.

"We should have a really strong team this year, barring any injuries," Ketchum coach John Jacoby said. "We have a really strong freshman class, and a lot of kids returning from last year."

Spring sports

This completes our annual preview of spring sports: track, softball, baseball, tennis and golf.

Leading the charge is senior Aaron Hill. Other returners include "Rocky" Bryant, Clog Whitmer, Hayden Bush, Tim O'Neil, Will Ruse and Patrick Casey.

"The only thing that hurts is that we don't have any indoor courts" for early-season practice, Jacoby said. So, depending on the weather, the Community School may start out slowly.

In Jerome, Coach Ken Wright said he hasn't settled on a final lineup yet, even though the Tigers already have one match under

their belts (an 8-1 loss to Class A Highland) and visit powerful Twin Falls on Thursday.

Sophomore Alec Erquiaga and junior Kevin McDonald both were in the state tournament last season, with Erquiaga filling half of the boys' doubles team that took fourth place.

Sophomores Kurt McDonald and Aaron Wright also returned, giving Wright a solid foundation to build on with new players.

The girls' side only has 10 players - one over the minimum required to field a team - but plenty of experience.

Junior Laura Pohanka was the district singles champ last season and finished fourth at state. Karen Cooke, another junior, brought home second-place honors in doubles competition.

Seniors Mindy Thompson and Valerie Whitby also have experience in doubles play from last season. Sophomores Shayla Thompson and Shannon Gilbert

also played last year.

Wood River's Sadie Hopkins was the only player at state last year, but Hailey school generally has good depth and overall athleticism that Wright says will make the Wolverines a contender.

The other local Class B tennis participants don't have enough depth to take aim at team titles, but instead will focus on qualifying individual players for state competition.

"We may not win a team match all year," due to a lack of numbers on the boys' side, Gooding coach Jim Rogers said.

Scott Rogers and Duke Cheney will be the ones to watch on the Senator boys' squad. For the girls, the doubles team of Katie Arkosh and Melissa Swenson could turn into a strong duo by season's end.

Rishelle Quigley leads a squad that includes seniors Charlotte Dewey, Kerry Child and Swenson, and juniors Arkosh and Kristen Muchow.

percent competition to the shot."

No. 2 Pete Sampras eliminated No. 16 Todd Martin 6-3, 6-4. Also advancing were unseeded Americans Vince Spadea and Michael Joyce, along with No. 4 Michael Chang, No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 7 Jim Courier and No. 15 Arnaud Boetsch.

Stefan Edberg lost for the first time in 11 matches against Boetsch, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Chang took advantage of consecutive double faults in the next to last game by Petr Korda to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Courier, the 1991 Lipton champion, rallied past Michael Tabbatt 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Ivanisevic beat No. 12 Andrei Medvedev 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Spadea, who is ranked 90th in the world and lives in nearby Boca Raton, surprised Richard Krajicek 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. Joyce beat No. 11 Marc Rosset 6-4, 6-1.

Date erased seven set points in the first set before the top-seeded Graf took charge in a match that lasted an hour and 47 minutes. That's exactly one hour longer than Graf's rout of Mary Joe Fernandez the previous night. "I don't think it will change my confidence," Graf said with a smile.

Davenport, seeded eighth, looked sharp in beating Huber for

the fourth consecutive time. A finalist at the Australian Open in January, Huber won just 12 points in the first set.

Women's Final Four looks like last year

The Associated Press

It's a Final Four with the same four as last year.

After thousands of regular-season games, a slew of conference tournaments and 60 NCAA tournament games, the women's basketball season will end this weekend with a familiar Final Four.

Defending national champion Connecticut plays Tennessee and Georgia meets Stanford in the national semifinals Friday night at Charlotte, N.C. The only difference from 1995 being the way they are paired up.

A year ago in Minneapolis, Connecticut beat Stanford and Tennessee defeated Southeastern Conference rival Georgia before UConn prevailed in the finals 70-64.

So, whatever happened to parity?

Women's coaches have been insisting their sport is opening up because there are more good teams, yet the Final Four has nothing but repeaters. This year's group has 21 Final Four appearances among them in 15 years of NCAA women's play, led by Tennessee with nine.

But Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster at least sees parity among the four. "This year, all four teams in the finals are capable of winning," said Foster, whose team lost to Connecticut 67-57 in the Midwest Regional finals Monday night. "That's not usually the case. Some are just happy to be there."

"Last year, I was sure Connecticut would run the table. They had one of those dream seasons and everything broke right for them. This year, you could flip a coin."

The Huskies lost to Louisiana Tech in their season opener and lost January games to Syracuse and Georgia. They also own a victory over Tennessee.

"People said we weren't the same team we used to be," said Jennifer Rizzotto, Connecticut's All-American guard. "Some people were picking Vanderbilt to go to the Final Four although we were the number one seed. So it just seems like we're always the underdog."

"When you look at it that way, it's really great to come out and make believers out of people."

Connecticut is trying to become the second school to win back-to-back titles. Southern Cal did it in 1983 and 1984.

Tennessee (30-4) remains in the running for a fourth national championship after overcoming a 17-point deficit to beat Virginia 52-46 in the East Regional finals. Now the Lady Vols will have to overcome their Connecticut jinx.

Connecticut has beaten Tennessee three straight times, winning regular-season games each of the last two years in addition to last year's championship game. The Huskies won 59-53 in Knoxville this season.

Freshman forward Chamique Holdstock, a third-team All-American, leads Tennessee. The Lady Vols also have a

steady, experienced backcourt with senior guards Latina Davis and Michelle Marinick.

The Georgia-Stanford game matches two teams loaded with high school All-Americans, not to mention a couple of current ones.

Guard Saudia Roundtree of Georgia (27-4) is a first-team All-American and was absolutely brilliant in the Midwest Regional finals, scoring a career-high 37 points in a 90-76 victory over No. 1-ranked Louisiana Tech.

The performance wasn't lost on Stanford (29-2), which advanced with a 71-57 victory over Auburn.

"She was really fantastic," said Stanford's Kate Starbird, a second-team All-American. "I'm not going to say we're scared, but we're definitely concerned."

Georgia, which was ranked No. 1 for three weeks this season before finishing at No. 5, has plenty of talent to support Roundtree in LaKeshia Frett, Tracy Henderson and Kedra Holt.

At all, five starters from last year's Final Four team are back. The Lady Bulldogs are averaging 87.3 points in four NCAA games. "I thought that we had transition. Well, they have transition plus," Stanford co-coach Amy Tucker said. "They're just an excellent basketball team."

Graf, Davenport head to rematch in semis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Lindsay Davenport, who nearly beat Steffi Graf earlier this month, will get another shot Thursday. Davenport and Graf set up their rematch with quarterfinal victories Tuesday at the Lipton Championships. Graf, seeking her fifth Lipton title, beat No. 5 Kimiko Date 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Davenport eliminated No. 3 Anke Huber with stunning ease, 6-0, 6-1.

In the semifinals at Indian Wells, Calif., less than two weeks ago, Graf rallied to beat Davenport 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. "A great match," said Davenport, who is 0-3 against Graf. "It gave me confidence that I could win."

"We played for two hours and 45 minutes," Graf said. "We probably know each other's game pretty well."

In men's singles, won by U.S. player every year since Ivan Lendl took the 1989 title, Americans earned six of the eight quarterfinal berths.

Defending champion Andre Agassi advanced by beating Canadian Sebastian Lareau 6-4, 6-4. It was the third-seeded Agassi's first straight-set win in three matches at Lipton.

"Kind of a surprise, huh?" said



Steffi Graf of Germany returns her shot to Kimiko Date during her winning match Tuesday in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Agassi, seeking his first title since last August. "I'm still not quite there yet. I don't truly feel like I'm hitting every shot with that 100

Bragg beats Polonia on Mariners

The Associated Press

Luis Polonia found out Tuesday that the Seattle Mariners were letting him go, and Livan Hernandez learned he will start the season in the minor leagues.

On a busy day - the last for teams to release players on their roster without having to pay their full 1996 salaries - St. Louis pitcher Gregg Olson, San Francisco pitcher Scott Servino, Florida pitcher Ryan Bowen and Pittsburgh infielder Kevin Young were told they were being released.

The Mariners with the Mariners this spring as a non-roster player, was beaten out for Seattle's left field job by Darren Bragg. "I think I did a pretty good job, but this is a business," said Polonia, a 31-year-old outfielder who won a World Series ring with Atlanta last year. "If they really wanted to win, I think I would still be here. I think they are looking to save money."

Mariners manager Lita Piniella said Bragg, Rich Amaral or Alex Diaz will play left. Amaral will play against left-handers and Bragg or Diaz will play against right-handers.

"Loyalty is a two-way street," Piniella said. "Unless there's a big discrepancy, then you go with the guys who helped us last year."

Hernandez, the Cuban pitcher who signed a \$4.5 million, four-

year contract last winter, was optioned to Triple-A Charlotte by the Florida Marlins.

"We expect him to pitch in the major leagues. We're still looking for him to get his arm strength back," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said of the 21-year-old defector.

"The first two outings were outstanding, but the next two were not as good," Lachemann said. "The best thing for him and the best thing for the organization is for him to go to Triple-A."

Since he was courted by the Marlins during the winter, there was speculation Hernandez would bring the same kind of fan frenzy to South Florida that Los Angeles felt in 1981 from the Mexican community embracing Fernando Valenzuela.

"It should take me two or three starts to get (velocity) back," Hernandez said through a translator. "The decision was made by the directors of the team. Whatever they think is best, I understand. Being at spring training has been a heck of an experience."

San Francisco got rid of Service one day after the Giants placed Jose Bautista on waivers.

The Giants also put Sergio Valdez, who alternated between the starting rotation and the bullpen last season, on the 60-day disabled list with tendinitis in his

right shoulder: He has pitched just one inning this spring.

Rich DeLuca, another righty, was placed on the 15-day disabled list. He had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and has not appeared in an exhibition game this spring.

Atlanta postponed until the weekend its decision on whether to put third baseman Chipper Jones on the disabled list. Jones had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Monday to remove a small bone chip. He has been sidelined since complaining of a sore knee March 19.

Jerome Walton, meanwhile, went 0-for-4 for the Braves in his first appearance since March 6, when he injured a groin.

"He's about 90 percent, but plenty good enough to go north with us," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "He got plenty of at-bats and hit the ball hard the last two days" against minor league pitching.

Colorado's closely contested battle for two backup outfield spots ended Tuesday when the Rockies placed Harvey Pulfium on release waivers and kept Quinton McCracken and Tremend Hubbard. "Who knows if we made the right decision," Rockies manager Dan Baylor said. "We know what Hubbard brought to us last year when we were down and he gave us a little charge."

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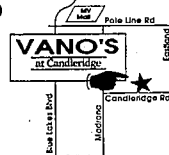
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AP photo

Pittsburgh running back 'Bam' Morris is arraigned in this photograph taken Friday in Rockwall, Texas. He was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on marijuana and cocaine charges.

Steelers' 'Bam' Morris faces drug indictment

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — A grand jury indicted Pittsburgh Steelers running back Byron "Bam" Morris on felony drug charges Tuesday after authorities found marijuana and cocaine in his Mercedes-Benz.

Morris was indicted on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana and one count of possession of between 1 and 4 grams of cocaine, Rockwall County District Attorney Galen Sumrow said. Both charges are third-degree felonies punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Authorities searching Morris' impounded luxury car found 1 1/2 grams of cocaine Monday, Sumrow said. The leased car was retained last week after officers

found more than six pounds of marijuana in the trunk during a traffic stop.

Officers found the cocaine in a small hollow area underneath the ashtray, said John Davila, assistant commander of the Northeast Area Drug Interdiction Task Force.

Morris, 24, the leading rusher in this year's Super Bowl, and Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, 26, a passanger in the car, were arrested Friday and released after posting \$25,000 bond.

Reynolds was indicted on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana, Sumrow said.

Morris was stopped Friday morning for crossing the outside line and for not wearing a seat belt, officials said.

Cowboys, others testify before grand jury

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and three others who were in a motel room where police found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia appeared before a grand jury Tuesday in answer to subpoenas.

Irvin, former Cowboys tight end and Alfredo Roberts, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwanga were tight-lipped about the behind-closed-door proceedings with the panel investigating the events that led to Beck's arrest on drug charges.

The All-Pro wide receiver — wearing dark glasses, a dark blue suit and a black mink coat — signed an affidavit for one courthouse visitor, but refused to discuss the day's events with reporters. "Why do I have to tell you guys anything?" Irvin asked in the Frank Crowley Criminal Courts building.

Attorneys also had little to say. "We can't comment on anything that occurred today," Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, said as he left the courthouse with his client as grand jurors recessed for lunch. "I can't discuss anything right now."

Irvin and his team met with prosecutors Monday but declined comment, citing a gag order issued by state District Judge John Creuzot.

The judge, who issued the five-page decree, said Tuesday he was concerned about the amount of attention the high-profile case has received.

"It's obvious that there's been a lot of pretrial publicity surrounding all these grand jury proceedings. To be perfectly honest, I've seen so much in the media that is factually not true," Creuzot said, refusing to elaborate.

He said he was also concerned about the ability of somebody to get it fair trial in Dallas, should the grand jury return an indictment in the case.

Creuzot's order says "it appears to the Court that the extensive pretrial publicity by way of interviews of the lawyers for both the state

and defense and possible leaks of confidential information have compromised the ability of the grand jury to conduct its investigation ... in a fair, impartial and secret manner."

The grand jury has a three-month term that lasts until the end of March.

Fort Worth television station KXAS, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, has reported that Roberts and

Nabwanga refused to testify before the grand jury last week, citing their 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The station said prosecutors would order them to testify Tuesday, promising that nothing they say will be used against them.

Only Beck was arrested after police entered an Irving motel room early March 4.

A motel manager made a 911 call to complain about a noisy

party involving possible prostitution and drug use.

Police said they found about 3 ounces of marijuana, 2 ounces of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Irvin

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Olympic fashions in spotlight

ATLANTA (AP) — The line between showbiz and sports, frequently thin when it comes to the Centennial Olympics, eroded a bit more Tuesday.

Organizers staged a flashy fashion show, complete with pulsating dance music and preening models to unveil the uniforms that officials and volunteers will wear at the Summer Games.

The show started abruptly at a news conference before a crowd of reporters more accustomed to seeing presentations on budgets and construction projects.

Sudden models with names such as Willow and Lance strolled on stage to the auditorium at Olympic headquarters lacks a runway — to exhibit the suits, designed by Hanes, an Olympic sponsor. Two officially garbed volunteers stood in the background, sentinel-like, hoisting large Hanes banners on brass flagpoles.

The color scheme of centennial khaki and ACOG blue and teal is the same as in the torch trademark.

For the record, the men's dress uniform is a lightweight wool blue blazer with Atlanta's torch logo on the breast pocket, khaki pants, teal tie and straw hat. Women get the same, substituting a scarf and a khaki skirt.

"A clean, professional look," the emcee described it.

There's also a casual version, described as "functional and stylish," with a short-sleeved cotton pin-striped shirt, khaki pants and no jacket. Women will wear culottes instead of pants.

The 70,000 volunteers of the Atlanta Games Committee for the Olympic Games will wear polo shirts designed with giant Olympic rings.

The left sleeve features the Atlanta Games "quilt of leaves" design, and the right sleeve is colored to designate that person's job. For example, a red sleeve means medical staff and a gold sleeve means usher.

ACOG has not been shy in the past about injecting glitz to draw attention.

Last year, organizers unveiled a 1996-looking hot dog to promote its packaged meat sponsor. And later this week, Yanna White and Pat Sajak are in town to tape special episodes of "Wheel of Fortune," the first official game show of the Olympics.

All items advertised may not be available at Vista, 15th & State, or Westgate stores.

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Marlin Model 60 semi-automatic. 22 rifle, 14 shot capacity. Hardwood stock. **22 Semi-Automatic Model 60 99⁹⁹**

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177 Pellets 19⁹⁹

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

State will study safety before hiking speeds

TWIN FALLS - Porsche club members, hold on.

There a few details to work out before the state raises its speed limits on interstate highways to 75 mph and on state highways to 65 mph.

At its April 11-12 meeting in Lewiston, the Idaho Transportation Board will hear safety reports from highway engineers. The department has studied accident histories, the curvature of roadways, pavement condition, current speeds and congestion, as well as how far a motorist can see down the road and what law enforcement officials have to say.

If the board chooses to raise speed limits, it can be done quickly, according to the department's chief engineer, Jim Ross.

The 264 interstate signs could be changed in three to five days. Raising the speed limits on non-interstates would be more involved, including restriping and changing passing and "stop ahead" signs.

Speed limit changes would not occur before July 1.

Private industry council seeks high school dropouts

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Private Industry Council is looking for people aged 16 to 21 who have dropped out of high school.

The council is putting together information about those who decided not to stay in high school to complete their work for a diploma.

Please call Candy at 736-3064 or 1-800-768-5666.

How do residents feel about B-1B bombers next door?

MOUNTAIN HOME - The U.S. Air Force wants to know what people think of a plan to permanently transfer a squadron of B-1B bombers from Ellsworth Air Force Base, in South Dakota, to the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force has released its environmental assessment of the transfer and now is taking public comments on the document.

The proposed transfer seeks to relocate 11 of the big bombers and 573 additional Air Force personnel to Mountain Home.

Transfer of the 34th Bomb Squadron is a priority because it would unite all planes and air crews from the 366th Composite Wing at Mountain Home. As things stand, the bomb squadron "commutes" from South Dakota to train with the 366th Wing.

The environmental assessment focuses on Mountain Home's cultural and biological resources, air quality, socio-economics, transportation and noise.

Copies of the assessment are available at most local libraries. Written comments should be sent by April 15 to Gina Knudson, 366 CSCEV, 1030 Liberator St., Mountain Home, AFB, ID, 83648.

For more information, call Knudson at 828-6667.

Wet, soft roads in Sawtooth National Forest stay closed

HANSEN - Spring is here, but many roads in the Sawtooth National Forest remain closed to motor vehicle use because they are too wet to travel.

The closure is intended to protect soft road surfaces from becoming heavily rutted.

In the South Hills, the area west of the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek and north of the Oakley-Rogerson Road is closed until May 15, or until conditions allow. Included in the closure are Indian Springs, North Cottonwood Creek and Hopper Gulch roads.

The Dry Creek Road, south of Murtaugh, also has been closed by a special order. In addition to National Forest lands, the continued closure also encompasses some roads under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Motorists are discouraged from using the North Heglar and Elba Pass roads on the forest's Burley District.

"We hope the public will use good sense in traveling the countryside to avoid damage to the roads and resources of the forest," Zake Zimmermann, recreation specialist with the forest's Burley District, said in a prepared statement.

Compiled from staff reports

Shelter founder switches gears

Hansen resigns Valley House lead

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "If you had just encountered Randy Hansen out back of the local homeless shelter Tuesday afternoon you wouldn't have guessed that a scant half-hour earlier he had stepped down as the shelter's leader."

The soft-spoken, suit-and-tie-clad car dealer - who in 1994 took charge of efforts to establish the shelter - walked around the Valley House's back cottages, opening doors to show where crews have ripped out flooring and walls as the first steps to renovation.

And he stood near the empty lot behind the cottages, talking about his dreams for transitional housing for residents of the shelter - housing for which they would pay a minimum rent once they had pinned down permanent work.

"Our whole goal is to get people on their feet," Hansen said. "Government isn't the answer."

His plans are big for Valley House - yet he has turned over chairmanship of the operation to the project's former secretary, Anne Guthrie of Hansen.

"I don't have time," said Hansen, a Boy Please see HANSEN/D3

Timely tips



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Stacy Wood will soon be mailing parents reminders to immunize their children against diseases such as whooping cough, measles and polio.

Volunteers to parents: Remember kids' shots

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A working mother of two, Stacy Wood didn't know if she could spare time away from her family to help others.

"If I didn't work, I'd love to volunteer," said the owner of Mr. Postman in Twin Falls. "But the problem is who has enough time to do that anymore?"

So when Wood found out about a new program where volunteers mail vaccination reminders to new parents and follow up later with telephone calls, she signed up. Those were both things Wood could do at work, she reasoned.

Plus, she could help others do something that she couldn't do herself after her second child was born: Keep track of immunization dates for harried parents.

Starting Monday, mothers of babies born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls will have the chance to sign up for the reminder program, which eventually will grow to other area hospitals. Those enrolled in prenatal Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children classes also will be told about the Little Gems Immunization Club program.

Health officials and volunteers hope the program will help increase the

Immunization month

To observe Infant Immunization Month in Twin Falls:

• Children 2 and younger will be immunized free at the Twin Falls South Central District Health Department in April. Hours are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

• Children aged 2 to 5 will get \$2 off their immunizations at the health department.

• Newborns to 5-year-olds will be immunized at a flat rate of \$5 at Family Health Services in April. Extended hours for a special immunization clinic are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays; walk-ins are accepted during the regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• Children 6 or older will be immunized at a flat rate of \$7 at Family Health Services.

• Anyone who wants to be a Little Gems Immunization Club volunteer may call Carla Sanchez at 734-3312 or Kimberly Ledwa or Andrew Donner at 734-5001.

immunization rate for Idaho's children - the second lowest in the nation - from 64 percent to about 90 percent. Before the age of 2, children are supposed to have 11 immunizations to prevent diseases such as whooping cough, measles, polio and rubella.

Please see IMMUNIZE/D3

Commissioners praise indigency legislation

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News contributor

JEROME - One of the last bills to pass in the Legislature this year may bring some financial relief for Idaho counties, but taxpayers may not see any cuts in taxes, commissioners say.

Under the umbrella of welfare reform, the medical indigency bill makes persons who apply to counties for financial assistance for medical bills more accountable to repay the county, and it gives counties more authority in determining who should qualify for help.

Before passage, counties were required to pay the medical expenses for nearly anyone who could prove their expenses - personal, business and medical - exceeded their income.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, urged the state Senate's Health and Welfare Committee to reform the program.

As examples of the dilemma many counties face, Prescott cited a self-employed Jerome businessman who grossed \$31,000 last year and an individual with an income of \$42,000 who both qualified for indigent medical assistance.

Neither was required to sell any of their assets or set up a repayment plan. Nor was the county allowed to apply a lien to any of their assets.

"There's no doubt there is a need in Jerome County for the indigent fund, but the system that was in place allowed many to abuse it," Prescott said. "This is a giant step forward in putting the responsibility back with the counties, which can in turn, put the responsibility on the applicant."

Committee Chairman Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, said the bill gained widespread support, with little opposition. "I don't know of any county that wasn't in favor of this bill," he said.

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and her brother, Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson, spearheaded the effort to pass the indigency reform.

"I think (the Legislature is) very aware of the counties' desire to balance their budgets," Bell said. "It's a grave concern. They have been stuck with this; it should help them become fiscally

Paying the bills

Provisions of the new state's new medical indigency legislation:

• Counties determining who has the means to pay their medical bills, versus those who don't.

• Counties may require an indigent applicant to sell an asset, or apply a lien on that asset.

• Counties may set up a repayment plan before awarding indigent assistance.

• The state has taken over the catastrophic fund, raising it from \$4 million to \$12 million. The state will now pay all individual medical costs over a \$10,000 threshold.

tighter. This was a major way we could help the counties this year."

And the county's burden is going up, Prescott said.

"Indigent requests are in an upward spiral," he said.

Jerome County has budgeted \$515,000 for indigent expenses this year, 21.4 percent of the county budget. County Clerk Cheryl Watts said. In 1984, it was \$94,483, 11.8 percent of the budget.

"Under existing policy, hospitals can refer a patient to the commissioners if their bill has been not paid within one year."

The new deadline is three years, making it more likely the financial debt may be resolved between the patient and hospital before coming to the commissioners for assistance, Prescott said.

The bill will make people responsible for their medical bills, Hempleman said. It gives counties the right to ask for repayment.

"It is not our intent to put somebody out of their house or their property," he said. "Of all the legislation, it's the best that we can do for us."

With the prospect of fewer indigent applications, and more money being paid back to the county by indigent applicants, the commissioners don't necessarily see a tax savings on the horizon for county residents.

"Anything recouped must go back into the indigent fund," Hempleman said. "We're not going to cut out too much, but we're not going to grow too much either."

Fire threatens homes

The Times-News

RUPERT - A Rupert man's controlled burn blazed out of control Tuesday afternoon north of town, threatening a half dozen homes and reaching the backyard of one.

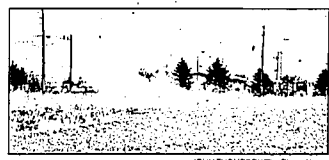
Another controlled burn got out of hand in Heyburn, at the corner of 21st Street and Highway 30. It burned near a power substation.

Dead grasses left over from last year will make Tuesday afternoon north of town, threatening a half dozen homes and reaching the backyard of one.

East End Fire District Chief Terry Tracy said.

East End Fire crews responded to the Rupert fire and were able to put it out before it had a chance to damage any property.

David Aikens was burning thick grasses on a bank at 300 north and 100 west, Tracy said. The fire had too much fuel and



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

A controlled burn got out of hand north of Rupert Tuesday, threatening three homes and various outbuildings before firefighters from the East End Department extinguished the blaze.

burned out of control, he said.

No additional information was available on the Heyburn fire.

No laws govern controlled burns in Minidoka County, Tracy said. The fire district asks that residents who plan a burn let the local law enforcement office know, so firefighters won't respond to

a controlled burn should someone report the fire, he said. Also, someone needs to monitor the burn. Firefighters will douse a blaze if no one is in the area, he said.

Last year three farmers' controlled burns north of Paul got out of hand and burned about 4,000 acres of public land.

Dancers take national title

The Times-News

BURLEY - Two young, local ballroom dancers have won the title of best in nation in the recent U.S. Ballroom Championships at the Marriott Center at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

John Ward and Ashli Williamson swept the Preteen Division to win all three categories of waltz, quickstep, fox-trot, chacha and samba, plus double to become U.S. Preteen National Champions.

Ward and Williamson are students of the School of Ballroom Champions taught by Pam Williamson in Burley. Students from the school dominated the preteen finals - at least half of the top six couples were from Burley, and in the preteen semifinals 9 of 12 couples were from Burley. The preteen formation team also placed second in the U.S., missing first place by one point.

Jacyln Baker and Jason Rasmussen took second in two of three categories.

Ward, Williamson, Baker and Rasmussen also between the ages of 10 and 12 years old. The students danced before an audience of 20,000 people and a panel of 15 judges.

Other dancers in the Preteen Division who competed were: Charlene Blauer and Jeff Harper, fifth place; Diana Blauer and Earle Williamson, fifth place; Samantha Harper and Adam Harper, sixth place; and Ashley Peterson and Cameron Rasmussen, sixth place in two events.

In the older age categories, Burley also placed extremely well. Ward and Williamson beat 149 couples in the Junior Triple Step Swing to place second. Baker and Rasmussen also place fifth in the same division.

Ward, Williamson, Baker and Rasmussen danced in a category designed for 13 to 16 year old students. Colin Rasmussen and Desiree Harris, and Anne and Stephen Blauer placed in the top 18 couples in the junior division.

Tory Neiwert and Rebekah Blauer placed in the top 18 in the United States youth division, ages 16 to 18, with only seven months of training.

The Burley students earlier took first, second, third and fourth in the preteen division at the Rick's College Competition. Additionally, six-year-olds, Diana Blauer and Earle Williamson took first in the Pee-Wee division.

Inside

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Daniel Peterson Jr., left, and LeRoy Schweitzer appear in federal court in Billings, Mont., on Tuesday. Both men are self-proclaimed 'freemen,' sought by federal officials for about a year.

IRS audit may have sparked man's full-blown tax protest

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service tax audit two decades ago may have sparked LeRoy Schweitzer's journey to the radical fringes of the anti-government movement, the Spokesman-Review reported Tuesday in a copyright story.

Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel E. Peterson, 53, were arrested Monday near the small east-central Montana town of Jordan. They and 10 others were charged in a federal indictment in schemes involving fraudulent checks and money orders.

Schweitzer, a pilot who owned a crop-dusting company in Colfax, Wash., balked at paying a \$700 tax bill in 1977. When the IRS froze \$6,000 in his business account, a partner paid the delinquent taxes.

"He couldn't believe his bank would let anybody touch his money," said a friend who still lives in Colfax and asked not to be identified. "I can remember LeRoy saying, 'The IRS can steal my money, but nobody else can.' That's where his trust in banks went down the drain and his hatred of the government began."

Schweitzer was audited again in 1978 and eventually quit paying federal income taxes, becoming a "full-blown tax protester," the friend told the newspaper.

In the early 1980s, Schweitzer was an associate of a Whitman County rancher who lost his land for failure to pay nearly \$1 million in delinquent loans.

The two attended meetings of the anti-government Posse Comitatus in Whitman County.

Members of a neo-Nazi group, The Order, practiced firing automatic weapons on the ranch near LaCrosse in the early 1980s, authorities said. A ranch employee, Eldon "Bud" Cutler, was security chief for the Arvan Nations. Eldon Cutler, a security guard near Hayden Lake, Idaho, he was convicted in a murder-for-hire plot tied to The Order in 1986.

Schweitzer moved — from Montana to Eastern Washington in the late 1960s, working as a pilot for Fountain Flying in Moscow, Idaho, before starting his own business, Farm-Air in Colfax. A friend, who is also a pilot, described Schweitzer as a "very self-sufficient, loner type."

He once flew an experimental plane with an oversized engine across California's Sierra Nevada mountains to Reno, Nev. Oil from the engine coated the plane's windshield, so Schweitzer poked his head out the window to land.

When fire broke out in a wheat field, Schweitzer loaded his plane with water and doused the flames without being asked.

In 1981, Schweitzer volunteered his plane to spray the pesticide malathion to rid the Whitman County Fairgrounds of flies. Some people on the ground were doused by the chemical and complained.

At least one lawsuit was filed and Schweitzer was sued by his own insurance company before the dispute was settled.

"The whole deal at the fairgrounds just made LeRoy even more bitter," the pilot friend said. Schweitzer's anger toward the government was always simmering just below the surface, friends said.

When a state safety inspector showed up at his hangar for a surprise inspection, Schweitzer was cited for failing to have an electrical ground on a grinding machine. The inspector explained the regulations were intended to protect employees.

Schweitzer fired his only employee on the spot, the friend said.

"Now, there are no employees who work here, so see how your regulations protected the man," Schweitzer reportedly told the inspector.

Schweitzer sold the business in the mid-1980s and later moved with his wife, Carol, to Bozeman, Mont., where he and his brothers went into the fireworks business.

About the same time, Schweitzer stopped renewing his state and federal licenses for cars and airplanes.

"He contended they had authority over him only because he became voluntarily licensed," the friend said. "Without licenses, they had no control over him."

'Tough people' keep former mill community going strong

COUNCIL (AP) — School enrollment is steady, housing prices are rising and merchants along the town's central avenue report that business is better than ever.

There's a feeling of vitality and optimism that few would have predicted 11 months ago when Boise Cascade Corp. suddenly closed its Council sawmill, the town's biggest employer.

In a remarkable display of grit and determination, people here are keeping their town afloat, and more: They're developing plans for what may be the Golden Age of Council.

Laid-off workers are staying put. Business owners are cashing in on outsiders drawn by the region's natural beauty. And residents have launched a determined, grassroots efforts to woo smaller companies to replace Boise Cascade.

"These are tough people up here," Tim Bliven, publisher of the town's weekly newspaper, said as he sipped a beer in Wilsons Lounge, a small bar crowded with loggers and truck drivers. "They aren't going to dry up and blow away."

Council's success has implications far beyond this mountain-ringed prairie town of 1,000 people. With 11 Idaho sawmills closed since 1985, and more shutdowns expected soon among the state's remaining 44 mills, the future of many such Idaho communities is uncertain.

The next year is critical: The town needs to see some results from the groundwork that's been laid — promises must be kept, companies must move in, the momentum must be sustained.

"The realism is that we may still be riding a bubble," said Jim Birdsal, who works with a private planning agency in Boise that serves local governments. "The true long-term impacts have not begun to show up."

Survival will depend on the town's ability to make the transition from dependence on timber to reliance on a more diverse economy.

"If rural Idaho is going to compete with the state's growth centers, it's going to need a local initiative," said Al Ames, Idaho and Nevada representative for the U.S. Economic Development Administration. "Council has demonstrated that it's going to fight for what it wants."

Timber remains Adams County's most important industry, with tree-felling and related jobs in the surrounding Payette National Forest providing about 24 percent of employment, compared with a

statewide share of 3.4 percent.

Council residents recognize that forest industries will always be a crucial part of their town's economy. The difference today is that they're learning it need not be the only part.

One key to Council's survival is sheer resilience. Few-laid off workers abandoned the town, and merchants are holding out for an

'If rural Idaho is going to compete with the state's growth centers, there is no substitute for local initiative.'

— Al Ames, of the U.S. Economic Development Administration

expected upturn.

Some former mill workers have found new jobs with less pay; others are commuting an hour and a half each way to the Boise-Cascade mill in Cascade, and still others are getting by however they can.

Life is tougher for all, but 53 of the 56 former mill workers — and their families — remain part of the Council economy.

This is a surprising trend in mill towns that's only now being discovered.

"My research indicates that people are really strongly attached to their home communities," said Matt Carroll, a professor at the Department of Natural Resource Sciences at Washington State University in Pullman. "There were people who said they would hunker down and eat elk meat before they'd leave."

Carroll found that 94 percent of the more than 200 workers who lost their jobs in 1992 when Potlatch Corp. closed pulp mills in the Lewiston have not left the area.

Bob Davis, 42, who worked at the mill for 17 of the past 25 years, is one of the Council workers who is hunkering down. He hasn't been able to find a full-time job in Council. Still, even though he has a 14-year-old son to support, he's getting by on seasonal work for the U.S. Forest Service and has no plans to leave.

"We have to do without things, like a telephone," he said. "My rig broke down in November, so we've been walking since." He smiles and looks at his large frame. "I can use the exercise."

Gary Draper, 41, who worked at the mill for 17 years as a saw filer, is staying in Council by commuting

He drives 1 1/2 hours each way — 2 hours when the weather is bad — to a job at the Cascade mill. "I won't move," he said.

"I like it here. It's too expensive out there."

Mark Green, 33, found a lower-paying job as a high school coach to replace his utility operator position at the mill.

"I could have gone to Cascade, but I wanted to get out of the industry," he said. "Logging and mill work is a diminishing way of life."

The determination of former mill workers to stay put has helped keep stores in business.

Some merchants report sales slipping in recent months. But overall the economy is riding a wave of retirees, tourists, antique shoppers, anglers, hunters and other outdoor recreationists. They're drawn to Council by its sweeping vistas and small-town charm.

Connie Mccabey, who owns The Frame Studio and Art Gallery, has seen the ups and the downs. Since the mill closed, she said, framing business has dropped by half. But rising antique sales, mostly to people passing through town, have more than made up for the loss.

"I can survive on the antiques," she said. "The antiques are where the money is."

Sales at Quality Power Products, which sells all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and chain saws, are up since the mill closed. Recreational sales are becoming more important each year, store owner Bill Summers said. Chain saw sales slipped from nine per year in 1980 to a decade ago to 100 a year, Summers said.

Sam Nightingale, owner of Sam's TV and Electric, says 1995 was his best year in 18 years of business.

"Many, many people have moved in," Nightingale said. "We've got a shot at lots of their appliances."

The highway sign, installed in 1993, lists Council's population as 951. Today's population is estimated at 1,077, an increase of 13 percent.

Real estate agents say growth shows no sign of slowing. The price of an average-size house in town has risen 10 percent since the mill closed, from about \$55,000 to \$60,000.

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1/2 mile west of Curry on Highway 30.
Watch for the windsocks.
No gifts please.

Death notices

Maurine B. Beck

BURLEY — Maurine B. Beck, 78, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 26, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Joseph C. Lewis Sr.

GOODING — Joseph C. Lewis Sr., 68, of Gooding, died Monday, Mar. 25, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the

Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7

p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Services

Doyle Elgin Butler, of Albion, 11 a.m. today, Albion LDS Ward Chapel.

Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman Wilbur Jacobson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Emil Loren Haumont, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery,

Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Juhl Frederick Kauffman, of Ketchum, friends are invited to remember Juhl at a jazz wake at 3 p.m. Friday, David Ketchum American Legion Hall, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Carl R. Pothier, of Ketchum, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

A baby was born to Teresa Ward of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davidson of Hazelton.

Births

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Adrian Palomo of Heyburn; and Gladys Trivitt of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Ray Helms, Lund Peterson and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; and Skyler Warren of Rupert.

Released
Roland Lapsire of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Nancy Cabanas, Glenn Draper, Clara Hoffman, Staci Palmer and Irene Smith, all of Burley; and Alonzo Bartholomew of Oakley.

Released
Juan Alvarez, Lioniia Arredondo, Val Dimond, Rupert.

Obituary

Buhl

Fred L. Holland

Fred Leigh Holland, 77, of Buhl, died Monday, March 25, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. He was born Sept. 5, 1918, in

Red Bay, Ala., the son of M.V. and Mary Yelting Holland. He served in the U.S. military from 1936 to 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Bess of Buhl; two sons, Thomas and Robert Holland of Ventura, Calif.; three stepchildren, John and Pat Donovan, and O'Malley Harrison; two sisters, Alma Elrod and Emma

Holland, both of Arkansas; and two brothers, Harry Holland of Arkansas, and Tracy Holland of Dallas, Texas.

A memorial service with military rites will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Inurnment will follow in Arkansas.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Briefly

River group: Expand hearings' scope

POCATELLO — Members of Idaho Rivers United want to expand the scope of relicensing proceedings for four Bear River hydroelectric projects to include pumping practices at Bear Lake.

Members of the conservation group met in Pocatello Monday to plan strategy during PacificCorp's relicensing of the Soda, Grace, Cove and Onida projects on the Bear River downstream from Soda Springs. The licenses are up for renewal in 2001.

Members are preparing comments to the first round of public meetings on relicensing, which the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission plans in May.

The projects were built more than 70 years ago when developers weren't required to evaluate or soften the impacts of hydro projects on fish, wildlife, recreation, scenery or water quality. But the rules have changed in recent years.

Babysitter's car backs over toddler

CHUBBUCK — A 3-year-old Chubbuck boy was killed when his adult babysitter accidentally backed over him with a car.

The babysitter, Lisa Chan, 31, had loaded several children into the car in her driveway to take them to a doctor's appointment at about 11:30 a.m. Monday, Chubbuck Police Capt. Richard Webb said.

Sage Elementary School's son of Eugene Williams of Chubbuck, got out of the car's back seat without the driver knowing. As Chan backed out, Cody was knocked to the ground and run over by the car, causing serious internal injury, police said.

An investigation of the accident was continuing Tuesday.

Rankin minions seek show of support

COEUR D'ALENE — Fellow tax activists are testing the political waters for a possible Kootenai County Commission bid by their leader Ron Rankin.

"I hate to be bashful, but I haven't committed," said Rankin, the president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association and author of the initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

Calling themselves the "Draft Rankin for County Commissioner Committee," Dee Lawless, Joisse Knowles and Ivon Fox on Monday ran a newspaper ad urging others to signal their support with contributions. Rankin conceded that the first day response was encouraging.

Whooping cough spreads in schools

COEUR D'ALENE — Pertussis, or whooping cough, has made its way into elementary schools in Kootenai and Bonner counties.

Sage Elementary School in Bonner County was hardest hit. Lab tests confirmed its presence among 14 students, teachers and parents, Panhandle Health District public health nurse Marie Rau said on Monday.

In Kootenai County, three cases were confirmed with lab tests on Monday. One is a student at Fern Elementary School, another is a child who attends day care, Rau said.

Preventative antibiotic treatment is being recommended for all classmates of the affected students.

Ex-Perot backer likes 3rd-party idea

COEUR D'ALENE — The former head of Ross Perot's United We Stand organization in Idaho still holds out hope his candidate will be a force in the 1996 election.

John Wachtler said he is intrigued by Perot's plan to organize a third party convention in Dallas under the Reform Party banner. Delegates there would choose their own, independent presidential candidate. It is likely that would be Perot.

Compiled from wire reports

Cribbage champion is congress's oldest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Just as cribbage often goes down to the wire, 91-year-old George Maitland of Coeur d'Alene pegged his way to victory as 1996 state champion.

He was also the oldest tournament winner in the history of the American Cribbage Congress.

Maitland's game had been in a slump for months, but he nevertheless decided to enter the Idaho Cribbage Championships over the weekend in Coeur d'Alene.

He was the final player to qualify for the playoff rounds, taking on some of the top-ranked players on the West Coast.

And somehow, he made it to the final round against the top-seeded player, who had only lost three games out of the 22 in that series that day.

A tired Maitland needed seven points to win. His opponent needed one point. Maitland drew two aces, pushing him ahead to seize the title.

"It was really something, and so

doggone unbelievable," Maitland said Monday.

He plans a trip to Alaska with the \$1,000 prize.

It also was the largest attendance of any ACC tournament held in Idaho.

Tournament coordinator Michele Graf said most of the players were out-of-town "heavy hitters" trying to earn master points. The rest, including Maitland, were local players who enjoy the game but are less competitive.

Graf said everyone was rooting for Maitland. During the final rounds, he said Maitland began to show his fatigue and made a few mistakes, such as moving his peg backward.

Graf noticed this and called a timeout. After downing a double cheeseburger and a cup of coffee, Maitland went on to win the tournament.

"It was almost like a hole in one, 10,000-to-1 odds," Graf said. "The whole place went nuts."

Batt names 5 to service panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has named two Moscow residents and people from Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Post Falls to the Idaho Commission on National and Community Service.

Named to the board—from Moscow were Amul Sheikh and Lee Parks. Other appointments to the commission are Florence Blackbird, Post Falls; Ann Shinkwin, Idaho Falls and Lewiston's Josiah Pinkham.

Other appointments announced by the governor's office: State Emergency Response

Commission, Caribou County Sheriff Raymond VanVleet, Mike Spomer of Grand View and Jerry Heavin of Boise.

Personnel Advisory Board, Phil Rehberger of Boise.

Idaho Commission on the Arts, James Mertz, Caldwell; Nancy Joy Wallace, Coeur d'Alene; Joe Williams, Lewiston; John Davis, Lapwai and Gregory Siewers, Lewistville.

Clean Lakes Coordinating Council, Kootenai County Commissioner Al McDonald and Walter Dinning, Bonners Ferry.

Fragment collecting isn't easy

POCATELLO (AP) — Meteorite collector Martin Horjosi says it isn't hard to come across fragments on the ground. The problem is recognizing them.


Horjosi started collecting meteorites as a way to introduce his high school science students to outer space.

At first, he had only a few

pieces. Students were impressed. Horjosi was fascinated.

Now a graduate student at Idaho State University, he holds a collection worth several thousand dollars, containing pieces of some of the most well-known meteorites ever found.

Part of his collection is on display at the ISU College of Education building.



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Delicious Healthy
Hummer Fruit Drinks.

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"
Shop at MACC VACANT MALL
corner of Park & Blue Lane, just across from the Bank of America

HOURS: 7am - 10pm Mon-Sat, 7am - 5pm Sun

AUCTION CALENDAR through April 13, 1996

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 - 11 am Kootenai - Late Model Tractors - Potomac, Gram & Knight on Equipment - Jerome Advertisement - AgWeek, Mar 27 Time: 10:00 a.m.	SUNDAY, MARCH 31 - 1996 Claude Smith - Household - Tools - Buhl Advertisement - March 29 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MUSSELS BROS AUCTIONEERS THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996 Jerry Cowger - Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisement - March 26 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	SUNDAY, MARCH 31 - 10 am Satellite Technology Liquidator on Office Equipment - Satellite Districts Miscellaneous - Lewistville Advertisement - March 29 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1996 Rick & Sherry - Farm Machinery - Grange Ferry Advertisement - March 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996 Joe Schreyer - Farm Machinery - Buhl Advertisement - March 30 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 7 pm Tax & Social Auction Jerome County Fairgrounds Advertisement - Classified #710 March 28, 29 NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MGMT	MONDAY, APRIL 1 - 11 am Wirtz Camp Ranch - All Haywood & Neighbors Farm & Livestock Equipment Pumps - Antique Equipment - Grandview Advertisement - March 31 BAKER AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 11 am Phillip & Verna May - Farm Machinery - Burley Advertisement - March 27 JOHN FONSECKE & LON HATCH MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	TUESDAY, APRIL 2 - 11 am Harold Drake Estate Farm & Ranch - Burley, ID Advertisement - AgWeek, March 23 MUSSELS BROS AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 11 am One Anderson Estate - Farm Machinery - Hansen Advertisement - March 27 WALL AUCTIONEERS	TUESDAY, APRIL 2 - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAS AUCTION BARN
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 10 am 7th Semi-Annual Consignment Farm Machinery - Blackfoot Advertisement - AgWeek, March 23 Timeshow, March 24 BAIR AUCTIONEERS	THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996 John Korman Estate - Farm Machinery - Kimberly Advertisement - April 2 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1996 Rick & Sherry - Household - Buhl Advertisement - March 28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am Glenn's Trucks & Tractors Going Out of Business Auction - Burley Advertisement - April 4 STEVE HUTCHINS
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 11 am Rick & Chris Johnson Equipment - Horses - Vale, OR Advertisement - March 24 BAKER AUCTIONS	SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1996 Peabo Livestock Auction - Farm Machinery - Pocatello Advertisement - April 4 WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 10 am 5th Annual Spring Equipment Auction Trucks - Trailers - Backpacks - Farm Equip - Eagle Advertisement - March 24 MUSSELS & SONS, INC.	SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am George & Kathy Pridell - Gun - Auto Collectibles - Grass - Buhl Advertisement - April 4 HERNLEY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 11 am Mobile Knapp Estate - Antiques - Household - Paul Advertisement - March 27 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES	SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am Cliff Hopper & Neighbors - Farm Machinery Farm Antiques - Middle Advertisement - March 31 BAKER AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1996 Ray and Helen Bowles Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 28 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE	SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996 Jerome County Auction - Farm Equipment Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - April 11 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

PHILLIP & VERNA MAI

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1996 - 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 600 West 125 St. - Burley, Idaho.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: 71 John Deere 4320 cab 764 hrs. VERY GOOD CONDITION - 73 John Deere 6600 combine, sower for beans, grain header - 78 John Deere 24 grain drill, like new - John Deere 6 row bean cutter - 73 New Holland 263 ball good condition - 73 International sump - Ace 14' rotary harrow - 75 Innes 8R bean windrower - Massey Ferguson 57 plow good condition - Massey Ferguson 6R cultivator - International 9 shank V-chisel plow good condition - Miskin 4 yd. carry all - Eversman V ditcher - John Deere 707 13' rotary mower - Lockwood Mat VI potato harvester - 5 row corn harrow - 20 Malco 31 - 3 pt. double bar cultivator - 14' potato roller - John Deere side rake - 10' plow backer - 2' 2 seg. 7' & 3 seg. 5' harrows with bars - Miskin P22 land plane - 3' V. crowder.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - CARS: 78 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 good condition - 75 Ford 600 with potato bed good condition - 66 Dodge 500 flatbed runs good - 80 Ford Pinto runs good

MISCELLANEOUS: Siphon tubes 3/4" 1" & 1 1/4" - 2 compartment PK tank w/pump - 10 horse pump & motor - Lift pump w/12 horse electric motor - 480/220 panel box (34) 20 x 6" fiberglass pipe - Snap-on duals 16.5 x 38 - scrap iron - (2) Gandy boxes - Antique bedroom set - some household items - Deercraft 10' table saw - vertical band saw - Allard 12" drill press

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN FONSECKE 208-878-1016 LON HATCH 208-878-0199

TERMS & CONDITIONS OF SALE:
CASH DAY OF AUCTION.
ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS WHERE IS

MOLLIE KNOPP ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATION: 1/4 mile south of the stop light on the Paul-Burley Highway Paul, Idaho. (Across the road from Greer Automotive)

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1996

SALE TIME: 11:00 am Lunch Available

ANTIQUES Two beautiful antique dressers/wardrobes - Floor Lamp - Antique Stand - China Figurines - Depression Glass Candy Dish - Homer Laughlin set of China

APPLIANCES Coronado Chest Top Freezer - Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with Attachments and Dye - R.C.A. Console T.V. - Sears Cabinet type Sewing Machine - Amana Refrigerator with Top Freezer - Utility Kitchen Cart

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS Pyrex Dishes, Tableware, Pots, Pans, and Glassware - Floral Arrangements - Pillows, Quilt Tops, Blankets, Electric Blanket, Decorative Pillows - Lots of Knick Knacks - Hammer, Towel Rack, What Not Shelf - Fan

YARD EQUIPMENT Lawn Chit 1136 Riding Lawn Mower w/Pull Type Catcher - Ace Gas Walking Lawnmower - Lawn Cart - Many more Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE Earth Tone Couch like new - Bench Craft Deluxe Rocker like new - Very nice Living Room Swivel Rocker - Cuddie Couch - Dining Room Table w/Chairs and matching Buffet - Large-Corner Bookshelf - Floral Pattern Loveseat - Large Wood Rocker - Two Piece Bookshelf Headboard Bedroom Set - Set of Three Living Room Lamp Tables like new - Pole Lamp - Set of Large Living Room Table Lamp like new - Brass combination Lamp, Picture, and Flower Stand - Corner Flower Stand - Various Pictures and Macramé - Decorative Mirror - Hall mirror, Large Living room Mirror - Various Table and Bedroom Lamps - Wall Pendulum Clock - Three Folding Metal Chairs - Ironing Boards

OWNER: MOLLIE KNOPP ESTATE
NOTE: This Estate Sale consists of some furniture that is almost like new along with collectibles. Everything has been very well cared for.
TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
Bill Estes 854-2548 or 435-0084
Call for more information
Farm Equipment - Livestock - Estates
DECLO, IDAHO

ROCKIN'S RANCH AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1996

LOCATED ON Exit 121, Lake South Frontage Rd. 5.8 miles Southeast over railroad tracks and S-W River bridge. Stay left at the Y in road. Follow road 1.8 miles south to a side street. Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch with Bev

TRACTORS
1984 White 4-270 4x4 diesel tractor, articulating power steering, cab with heater and air, three hydraulic outlets on back, 1000 P.T.O., Caterpillar engine, 18.4 x 38 dual rubber, quick turn rear hitch, 1976 White 4-150 4x4 diesel tractor, articulating power steering, 1000 P.T.O., Caterpillar engine, cab with heater and air, 1000 P.T.O., power steering, 18.4 x 38 rear rubber, 16.3 x 26 front rubber, three outlets, category 11.3 pt. hitch, Oliver 2652 diesel tractor, 4x4, cab, power steering, 3208 Caterpillar engine, category 11.3 pt. hitch, dual hydraulics on back, 18.4 x 38 rear rubber, 16.3 x 26 front rubber.

TRUCKS - COMBINES - CORN HEAD
1976 Chevrolet C70 truck with winch, snow, 20 rubber, 360 gas engine, 5 speed 4 speed transmission, P.S., has a 20 metal potato bed with chain drag, double hydraulic hoist - 1975 Chevrolet C65 truck with twin screw, 1000 x 20 rubber, 427 gas engine, power steering, 5 speed 4 speed transmission and has a 20 Thielke 20 metal potato bed, chain drag, double metal hydraulic hoist - 1974 Chevrolet C65 truck with twin screw, 1000 x 20 rubber, 5 speed 4 speed transmission, power steering, 427 gas engine and has a 20 Thielke metal potato bed, chain drag - Trucks and bed will be sold as one - 1980 International 1400 self propelled wheel loader combine, model 1615 loader with tooth type reel, diesel engine, cab with heater and air, 23 1 x 20 diamond rubber, 180 bushel grain tank, power steering, hydrostatic drive - International 863 6 row 30" corn head that will be sold separately - Pickett 15' combine bean picker - Lullston 6200 bean combine, dip and pour elevator, 1000 P.T.O., return elevator

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere T330 tandem disc, 26' with triple rubber, hydraulic fold up 7' wings - John Deere E500 series shank V ripper, 3 pt. hitch - Northwestern 14' rototiller with 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. driven - Oliver 122 tandem disc with rubber, hydraulic ram - Pull type dirt on the new cart on the new cart

POTATO & OTHER MACHINERY
Logan potato harvester with blower fan, belted grain tank, star take P.T.O. driven - Logan potato harvester with blower fan, belted chains, P.T.O. driven - Thielke 20 row cross over digger, P.T.O. driven - Oliver Logan harvester for parts - Older Thielke cross over for parts - Small seed treater with motor - Better Built model 975 potato cutter in excellent condition, has only cut approximately 6000 sacks since completely reconditioned - Bulk hopper for seed cutter on rubber - Twenty foot flat truck bed with double ram sorcher hoist - Lullston 6 row 7200 bean combine, P.T.O. driven, center 48" grain auger, 3 pt. hitch, hydraulic driven, gauge wheels - Logan 4 row self mounted potato planter, cup type, may be sold by sale date - Twelve individual unit cultivator, gauge wheels, shields, hydraulic fold up wings, two large gauge wheels and 3 pt. hitch - Approximately 4 ton fertilizer spreader on tandem large rubber, P.T.O. driven fan, Allied 6' x 38" grain auger on rubber, 10 hp gas motor - Snooc 8' x 48" grain auger on rubber, P.T.O. driven - Double set of Malloy 20 hole grain press discs, 6" spacing, double disc, grass seeder, hydraulic lift with front cart - Woodson 20' potato bed - 500 gallon propellant tank with three burner boom, on rubber - Monarch irrigation pump with gas motor, on rubber, motor does not run

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Hobart 4 cylinder welder, John Blue fertilizer injection pump for pivot, Other types of injection fertilizer pumps - Centrifugal irrigation pump - Cultivator tools - Along with other miscellaneous farm items

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
1974 Peterbilt cab-over truck, 318 Detroit motor, 10.00 x 22 rubber, 13 speed road Ranger transmission and has a 20 ft. Williamson combination metal bed with double cleaver hoist - David Brown 1200 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, category 11.3 pt. hitch - Ford 461N tractor with 3 pt. hitch - Case 8C tractor with mechanical bucket manure loader - International 101 tandem disc on rubber - Five foot rotary mower with 3 pt. hitch - Three row corrugator with dual shanks, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 630 sower with 14 ft. auger header, gas engine - Brillion grass seeder

NOTE: Not too much miscellaneous, so don't be late. We will start on the tractors first.

OWNER: Rockin S Ranch
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"
Ringside phone 208-431-7355

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227
Mobile - 731-1616

CLERK
Lamar Loveland
Buhl, Idaho - 436-8863
Mobile - 431-7355

CLERK
Carl Van Tassel
Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405
Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350
Mobile - 539-5350

Money and Classified

Fed decided to hold firm in interest rates

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Given the economy's apparent rebound from a weak January performance, the Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan — who called the earlier economic data "disimil" — presented the Senate Banking Committee with a much more upbeat view. "The economy seems at this particular stage — to be running at a reasonably good clip," he told the Senate committee, adding that it had brought unemployment down. But Greenspan also stressed the Fed's continuing intention to work for price stability as "an essential element" in reaching the economy's full potential.

The Open Market Committee's decision to forego action now means any subsequent changes in monetary policy will have little or no impact on the economy prior to the November presidential elections.

Shortly after the meeting, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan — who called the earlier economic data "disimil" — presented the Senate Banking Committee with a much more upbeat view. "The economy seems at this particular stage — to be running at a reasonably good clip," he told the Senate committee, adding that it had brought unemployment down. But Greenspan also stressed the Fed's continuing intention to work for price stability as "an essential element" in reaching the economy's full potential.

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One out of every four American workers is employed by a business owned by a woman, a women's group says, and women own more than one-third of all businesses in the nation.

The National Foundation for Women Business Owners said Tuesday there now are 7.95 million companies owned by women, up from 4.48 million in 1987. The 78 percent growth dwarfs the 47 percent rate of increase for all U.S. firms.

Idaho says women-owned businesses expand faster than all but four other states and faster than all the bordering states but Nevada, which led the nation with an increase of 130 percent.

As a result, sales have jumped 236 percent, to \$2.28 trillion from \$681 billion in 1987. Employment shot up to 18.5 million workers from nearly 6 million nine years ago. "Sales and employment generated by women-owned businesses have skyrocketed over the past nine years," said Susan Peterson, the foundation chairwoman and owner of a Washington production firm.

How states fared

State-by-state listing of the number of women-owned companies in 1995 (in thousands) and the percentage change from 1987, as compiled by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners:

State	Firms	Chg	State	Firms	Chg	State	Firms	Chg
Alabama	20	87	Florida	99	70	Ohio	309	82
Alaska	20	67	Georgia	48	85	Oregon	102	54
Arizona	100	77	Idaho	87	130	Pennsylvania	201	77
Arkansas	100	77	Illinois	203	84	Rhode Island	30	83
California	1,002	71	Indiana	70	84	Tennessee	100	80
Colorado	103	52	Iowa	35	79	Texas	139	69
Connecticut	39	68	Kansas	35	79	Vermont	30	83
Delaware	19	52	Kentucky	34	76	Virginia	109	80
District of Columbia	19	52	Louisiana	31	62	Washington	168	81
Florida	99	70	Maine	24	76	West Virginia	40	84
Georgia	48	85	Massachusetts	47	130	Wisconsin	109	80
Hawaii	20	67	Michigan	271	72	Wyoming	19	67
Idaho	87	130	Minnesota	107	70			
Illinois	203	84	Mississippi	27	62			
Indiana	70	84	Montana	19	52			
Iowa	35	79	Nebraska	19	52			
Kansas	35	79	Nevada	19	52			
Kentucky	34	76	New Hampshire	19	52			
Louisiana	31	62	New Jersey	271	72			
Maine	24	76	New Mexico	27	62			
Massachusetts	47	130	New York	527	72			
Michigan	271	72	North Carolina	107	70			
Minnesota	107	70	North Dakota	19	52			
Mississippi	27	62						
Montana	19	52						
Nebraska	19	52						
Nevada	19	52						
New Hampshire	19	52						
New Jersey	271	72						
New Mexico	27	62						
New York	527	72						
North Carolina	107	70						
North Dakota	19	52						

"The sheer strength of the numbers reaffirms that women business owners are powerful catalysts for promoting the health of our economy," she said.

Julie Weeks, the foundation's research director, attributed the rapid growth partly to the steady increase of working women since World War II. "After such a long

time, women are moving into ownership," she said, adding that some women "start their own businesses when they find 'they have a solution for as they can't find it elsewhere.'"

"Also, you have younger women in business school... or seeking some other professional degree thinking of entrepreneurship right off the bat," she added.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
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Most active

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NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
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AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NYSE	11,215.25	11,215.25	11,215.25
NASDAQ	2,167.50	2,167.50	2,167.50
AMEX	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

1 pct protein	6.34	26	Mon's
13 pct protein	6.90		Mon's
14 pct protein	6.23		
15 pct protein	6.16		

Pota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Tue					
Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg	IDAHO FALLS
WHEAT					Idaho's upper
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					area

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm house every thing furnished includes linens and dishes, new carpet, new paint, all utilities included including cable TV. \$1816 Elizabeth \$595/mo. No pets. Call 324-5419/733-5151

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUILT Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new kitchen, new bathroom, new floor, new roof, new siding, new windows, new doors, new garage, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything. \$142,000. No pets. \$425/mo. deposit. Call 543-6342 or 788-4305

DO NOT RENT!
 Buy a new 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre for \$422,000. Cathedral ceiling, furnished, central air, energy efficient. \$422,000

FILER 2 Country homes, 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. No pets. \$111, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$395/mo. deposits, NO pets/smoking. 326-5226

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, WD, \$300/mo. Rent for single, \$100. \$100/mo. Rent for 2, \$150. \$150/mo. Rent for 3, \$200. \$200/mo. Rent for 4, \$250. \$250/mo. Rent for 5, \$300. \$300/mo. Rent for 6, \$350. \$350/mo. Rent for 7, \$400. \$400/mo. Rent for 8, \$450. \$450/mo. Rent for 9, \$500. \$500/mo. Rent for 10, \$550. \$550/mo. Rent for 11, \$600. \$600/mo. Rent for 12, \$650. \$650/mo. Rent for 13, \$700. \$700/mo. Rent for 14, \$750. \$750/mo. Rent for 15, \$800. \$800/mo. Rent for 16, \$850. \$850/mo. Rent for 17, \$900. \$900/mo. Rent for 18, \$950. \$950/mo. Rent for 19, \$1,000. \$1,000/mo. Rent for 20, \$1,050. \$1,050/mo. Rent for 21, \$1,100. \$1,100/mo. Rent for 22, \$1,150. \$1,150/mo. Rent for 23, \$1,200. \$1,200/mo. Rent for 24, \$1,250. \$1,250/mo. Rent for 25, \$1,300. \$1,300/mo. Rent for 26, \$1,350. \$1,350/mo. Rent for 27, \$1,400. \$1,400/mo. Rent for 28, \$1,450. \$1,450/mo. Rent for 29, \$1,500. \$1,500/mo. Rent for 30, \$1,550. \$1,550/mo. Rent for 31, \$1,600. \$1,600/mo. Rent for 32, \$1,650. \$1,650/mo. Rent for 33, \$1,700. \$1,700/mo. Rent for 34, \$1,750. \$1,750/mo. Rent for 35, \$1,800. \$1,800/mo. Rent for 36, \$1,850. \$1,850/mo. Rent for 37, \$1,900. \$1,900/mo. Rent for 38, \$1,950. \$1,950/mo. Rent for 39, \$2,000. \$2,000/mo. Rent for 40, \$2,050. \$2,050/mo. Rent for 41, \$2,100. \$2,100/mo. Rent for 42, \$2,150. \$2,150/mo. Rent for 43, \$2,200. \$2,200/mo. Rent for 44, \$2,250. \$2,250/mo. Rent for 45, \$2,300. \$2,300/mo. Rent for 46, \$2,350. \$2,350/mo. Rent for 47, \$2,400. \$2,400/mo. Rent for 48, \$2,450. \$2,450/mo. Rent for 49, \$2,500. \$2,500/mo. Rent for 50, \$2,550. \$2,550/mo. Rent for 51, \$2,600. \$2,600/mo. Rent for 52, \$2,650. \$2,650/mo. Rent for 53, \$2,700. \$2,700/mo. Rent for 54, \$2,750. \$2,750/mo. Rent for 55, \$2,800. \$2,800/mo. Rent for 56, \$2,850. \$2,850/mo. Rent for 57, \$2,900. \$2,900/mo. Rent for 58, \$2,950. \$2,950/mo. Rent for 59, \$3,000. \$3,000/mo. Rent for 60, \$3,050. \$3,050/mo. Rent for 61, \$3,100. \$3,100/mo. Rent for 62, \$3,150. \$3,150/mo. Rent for 63, \$3,200. \$3,200/mo. Rent for 64, \$3,250. \$3,250/mo. Rent for 65, \$3,300. \$3,300/mo. Rent for 66, \$3,350. \$3,350/mo. Rent for 67, \$3,400. \$3,400/mo. Rent for 68, \$3,450. \$3,450/mo. Rent for 69, \$3,500. \$3,500/mo. Rent for 70, \$3,550. \$3,550/mo. Rent for 71, \$3,600. \$3,600/mo. Rent for 72, \$3,650. \$3,650/mo. Rent for 73, \$3,700. \$3,700/mo. Rent for 74, \$3,750. \$3,750/mo. Rent for 75, \$3,800. \$3,800/mo. Rent for 76, \$3,850. \$3,850/mo. Rent for 77, \$3,900. \$3,900/mo. Rent for 78, \$3,950. \$3,950/mo. Rent for 79, \$4,000. \$4,000/mo. Rent for 80, \$4,050. \$4,050/mo. Rent for 81, \$4,100. \$4,100/mo. Rent for 82, \$4,150. \$4,150/mo. Rent for 83, \$4,200. \$4,200/mo. Rent for 84, \$4,250. \$4,250/mo. Rent for 85, \$4,300. \$4,300/mo. Rent for 86, \$4,350. \$4,350/mo. Rent for 87, \$4,400. \$4,400/mo. Rent for 88, \$4,450. \$4,450/mo. Rent for 89, \$4,500. \$4,500/mo. Rent for 90, \$4,550. \$4,550/mo. Rent for 91, \$4,600. \$4,600/mo. Rent for 92, \$4,650. \$4,650/mo. Rent for 93, \$4,700. \$4,700/mo. Rent for 94, \$4,750. \$4,750/mo. Rent for 95, \$4,800. \$4,800/mo. Rent for 96, \$4,850. \$4,850/mo. Rent for 97, \$4,900. \$4,900/mo. Rent for 98, \$4,950. \$4,950/mo. Rent for 99, \$5,000. \$5,000/mo. Rent for 100, \$5,050. \$5,050/mo. Rent for 101, \$5,100. \$5,100/mo. Rent for 102, \$5,150. \$5,150/mo. Rent for 103, \$5,200. \$5,200/mo. Rent for 104, \$5,250. \$5,250/mo. Rent for 105, \$5,300. \$5,300/mo. Rent for 106, \$5,350. \$5,350/mo. Rent for 107, \$5,400. \$5,400/mo. Rent for 108, \$5,450. \$5,450/mo. Rent for 109, \$5,500. \$5,500/mo. Rent for 110, \$5,550. \$5,550/mo. Rent for 111, \$5,600. \$5,600/mo. Rent for 112, \$5,650. \$5,650/mo. Rent for 113, \$5,700. \$5,700/mo. Rent for 114, \$5,750. \$5,750/mo. Rent for 115, \$5,800. \$5,800/mo. Rent for 116, \$5,850. \$5,850/mo. Rent for 117, \$5,900. \$5,900/mo. Rent for 118, \$5,950. \$5,950/mo. Rent for 119, \$6,000. \$6,000/mo. Rent for 120, \$6,050. \$6,050/mo. Rent for 121, \$6,100. \$6,100/mo. Rent for 122, \$6,150. \$6,150/mo. Rent for 123, \$6,200. \$6,200/mo. Rent for 124, \$6,250. \$6,250/mo. Rent for 125, \$6,300. \$6,300/mo. Rent for 126, \$6,350. \$6,350/mo. Rent for 127, \$6,400. \$6,400/mo. Rent for 128, \$6,450. \$6,450/mo. Rent for 129, \$6,500. \$6,500/mo. Rent for 130, \$6,550. \$6,550/mo. Rent for 131, \$6,600. \$6,600/mo. Rent for 132, \$6,650. \$6,650/mo. Rent for 133, \$6,700. \$6,700/mo. Rent for 134, \$6,750. \$6,750/mo. Rent for 135, \$6,800. \$6,800/mo. Rent for 136, \$6,850. \$6,850/mo. Rent for 137, \$6,900. \$6,900/mo. Rent for 138, \$6,950. \$6,950/mo. Rent for 139, \$7,000. \$7,000/mo. Rent for 140, \$7,050. \$7,050/mo. Rent for 141, \$7,100. \$7,100/mo. Rent for 142, \$7,150. \$7,150/mo. Rent for 143, \$7,200. \$7,200/mo. Rent for 144, \$7,250. \$7,250/mo. Rent for 145, \$7,300. \$7,300/mo. Rent for 146, \$7,350. \$7,350/mo. Rent for 147, \$7,400. \$7,400/mo. Rent for 148, \$7,450. \$7,450/mo. Rent for 149, \$7,500. \$7,500/mo. Rent for 150, \$7,550. \$7,550/mo. Rent for 151, \$7,600. \$7,600/mo. Rent for 152, \$7,650. \$7,650/mo. Rent for 153, \$7,700. \$7,700/mo. Rent for 154, \$7,750. \$7,750/mo. Rent for 155, \$7,800. \$7,800/mo. Rent for 156, \$7,850. \$7,850/mo. Rent for 157, \$7,900. \$7,900/mo. Rent for 158, \$7,950. \$7,950/mo. Rent for 159, \$8,000. \$8,000/mo. Rent for 160, \$8,050. \$8,050/mo. Rent for 161, \$8,100. \$8,100/mo. Rent for 162, \$8,150. \$8,150/mo. Rent for 163, \$8,200. \$8,200/mo. Rent for 164, \$8,250. \$8,250/mo. Rent for 165, \$8,300. \$8,300/mo. Rent for 166, \$8,350. \$8,350/mo. Rent for 167, \$8,400. \$8,400/mo. Rent for 168, \$8,450. \$8,450/mo. Rent for 169, \$8,500. \$8,500/mo. Rent for 170, \$8,550. \$8,550/mo. Rent for 171, \$8,600. \$8,600/mo. Rent for 172, \$8,650. \$8,650/mo. Rent for 173, \$8,700. \$8,700/mo. Rent for 174, \$8,750. \$8,750/mo. Rent for 175, \$8,800. \$8,800/mo. Rent for 176, \$8,850. \$8,850/mo. Rent for 177, \$8,900. \$8,900/mo. Rent for 178, \$8,950. \$8,950/mo. Rent for 179, \$9,000. \$9,000/mo. Rent for 180, \$9,050. \$9,050/mo. Rent for 181, \$9,100. \$9,100/mo. Rent for 182, \$9,150. \$9,150/mo. Rent for 183, \$9,200. \$9,200/mo. Rent for 184, \$9,250. \$9,250/mo. Rent for 185, \$9,300. \$9,300/mo. Rent for 186, \$9,350. \$9,350/mo. Rent for 187, \$9,400. \$9,400/mo. Rent for 188, \$9,450. \$9,450/mo. Rent for 189, \$9,500. \$9,500/mo. Rent for 190, \$9,550. \$9,550/mo. Rent for 191, \$9,600. \$9,600/mo. Rent for 192, \$9,650. \$9,650/mo. Rent for 193, \$9,700. \$9,700/mo. Rent for 194, \$9,750. \$9,750/mo. Rent for 195, \$9,800. \$9,800/mo. Rent for 196, \$9,850. \$9,850/mo. Rent for 197, \$9,900. \$9,900/mo. Rent for 198, \$9,950. \$9,950/mo. Rent for 199, \$10,000. \$10,000/mo. Rent for 200, \$10,050. \$10,050/mo. Rent for 201, \$10,100. \$10,100/mo. Rent for 202, \$10,150. \$10,150/mo. Rent for 203, \$10,200. \$10,200/mo. Rent for 204, \$10,250. \$10,250/mo. Rent for 205, \$10,300. \$10,300/mo. Rent for 206, \$10,350. \$10,350/mo. Rent for 207, \$10,400. \$10,400/mo. Rent for 208, \$10,450. \$10,450/mo. Rent for 209, \$10,500. \$10,500/mo. Rent for 210, \$10,550. \$10,550/mo. Rent for 211, \$10,600. \$10,600/mo. Rent for 212, \$10,650. \$10,650/mo. Rent for 213, \$10,700. \$10,700/mo. Rent for 214, \$10,750. \$10,750/mo. Rent for 215, \$10,800. \$10,800/mo. Rent for 216, \$10,850. \$10,850/mo. Rent for 217, \$10,900. \$10,900/mo. Rent for 218, \$10,950. \$10,950/mo. Rent for 219, \$11,000. \$11,000/mo. Rent for 220, \$11,050. \$11,050/mo. Rent for 221, \$11,100. \$11,100/mo. Rent for 222, \$11,150. \$11,150/mo. Rent for 223, \$11,200. \$11,200/mo. Rent for 224, \$11,250. \$11,250/mo. Rent for 225, \$11,300. \$11,300/mo. Rent for 226, \$11,350. \$11,350/mo. Rent for 227, \$11,400. \$11,400/mo. 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Rent for 282, \$14,150. \$14,150/mo. Rent for 283, \$14,200. \$14,200/mo. Rent for 284, \$14,250. \$14,250/mo. Rent for 285, \$14,300. \$14,300/mo. Rent for 286, \$14,350. \$14,350/mo. Rent for 287, \$14,400. \$14,400/mo. Rent for 288, \$14,450. \$14,450/mo. Rent for 289, \$14,500. \$14,500/mo. Rent for 290, \$14,550. \$14,550/mo. Rent for 291, \$14,600. \$14,600/mo. Rent for 292, \$14,650. \$14,650/mo. Rent for 293, \$14,700. \$14,700/mo. Rent for 294, \$14,750. \$14,750/mo. Rent for 295, \$14,800. \$14,800/mo. Rent for 296, \$14,850. \$14,850/mo. Rent for 297, \$14,900. \$14,900/mo. Rent for 298, \$14,950. \$14,950/mo. Rent for 299, \$15,000. \$15,000/mo. Rent for 300, \$15,050. \$15,050/mo. Rent for 301, \$15,100. \$15,100/mo. Rent for 302, \$15,150. \$15,150/mo. Rent for 303, \$15,200. \$15,200/mo. Rent for 304, \$15,250. \$15,250/mo. Rent for 305, \$15,300. \$15,300/mo. Rent for 306, \$15,350. \$15,350/mo. Rent for 307, \$15,400. \$15,400/mo. Rent for 308, \$15,450. \$15,450/mo. Rent for 309, \$15,500. \$15,500/mo. Rent for 310, \$15,550. \$15,550/mo. Rent for 311, \$15,600. \$15,600/mo. Rent for 312, \$15,650. \$15,650/mo. Rent for 313, \$15,700. \$15,700/mo. Rent for 314, \$15,750. \$15,750/mo. Rent for 315, \$15,800. \$15,800/mo. Rent for 316, \$15,850. \$15,850/mo. Rent for 317, \$15,900. \$15,900/mo. Rent for 318, \$15,950. \$15,950/mo. Rent for 319, \$16,000. \$16,000/mo. Rent for 320, \$16,050. \$16,050/mo. Rent for 321, \$16,100. \$16,100/mo. Rent for 322, \$16,150. \$16,150/mo. Rent for 323, \$16,200. \$16,200/mo. Rent for 324, \$16,250. \$16,250/mo. Rent for 325, \$16,300. \$16,300/mo. Rent for 326, \$16,350. \$16,350/mo. Rent for 327, \$16,400. \$16,400/mo. Rent for 328, \$16,450. \$16,450/mo. Rent for 329, \$16,500. \$16,500/mo. Rent for 330, \$16,550. \$16,550/mo. Rent for 331, \$16,600. \$16,600/mo. Rent for 332, \$16,650. \$16,650/mo. Rent for 333, \$16,700. \$16,700/mo. Rent for 334, \$16,750. \$16,750/mo. Rent for 335, \$16,800. \$16,800/mo. Rent for 336, \$16,850. \$16,850/mo. Rent for 337, \$16,900. \$16,900/mo. Rent for 338, \$16,950. \$16,950/mo. Rent for 339, \$17,000. \$17,000/mo. Rent for 340, \$17,050. \$17,050/mo. Rent for 341, \$17,100. \$17,100/mo. Rent for 342, \$17,150. \$17,150/mo. Rent for 343, \$17,200. \$17,200/mo. Rent for 344, \$17,250. \$17,250/mo. Rent for 345, \$17,300. \$17,300/mo. Rent for 346, \$17,350. \$17,350/mo. Rent for 347, \$17,400. \$17,400/mo. Rent for 348, \$17,450. \$17,450/mo. Rent for 349, \$17,500. \$17,500/mo. Rent for 350, \$17,550. \$17,550/mo. Rent for 351, \$17,600. \$17,600/mo. Rent for 352, \$17,650. \$17,650/mo. Rent for 353, \$17,700. \$17,700/mo. Rent for 354, \$17,750. \$17,750/mo. Rent for 355, \$17,800. \$17,800/mo. Rent for 356, \$17,850. \$17,850/mo. Rent for 357, \$17,900. \$17,900/mo. Rent for 358, \$17,950. \$17,950/mo. Rent for 359, \$18,000. \$18,000/mo. Rent for 360, \$18,050. \$18,050/mo. Rent for 361, \$18,100. \$18,100/mo. Rent for 362, \$18,150. \$18,150/mo. Rent for 363, \$18,200. \$18,200/mo. Rent for 364, \$18,250. \$18,250/mo. Rent for 365, \$18,300. \$18,300/mo. Rent for 366, \$18,350. \$18,350/mo. Rent for 367, \$18,400. \$18,400/mo. Rent for 368, \$18,450. \$18,450/mo. Rent for 369, \$18,500. \$18,500/mo. Rent for 370, \$18,550. \$18,550/mo. Rent for 371, \$18,600. \$18,600/mo. Rent for 372, \$18,650. \$18,650/mo. Rent for 373, \$18,700. \$18,700/mo. Rent for 374, \$18,750. \$18,750/mo. Rent for 375, \$18,800. \$18,800/mo. Rent for 376, \$18,850. \$18,850/mo. Rent for 377, \$18,900. \$18,900/mo. Rent for 378, \$18,950. \$18,950/mo. Rent for 379, \$19,000. \$19,000/mo. Rent for 380, \$19,050. \$19,050/mo. Rent for 381, \$19,100. \$19,100/mo. Rent for 382, \$19,150. \$19,150/mo. Rent for 383, \$19,200. \$19,200/mo. Rent for 384, \$19,250. \$19,250/mo. Rent for 385, \$19,300. \$19,300/mo. Rent for 386, \$19,350. \$19,350/mo. Rent for 387, \$19,400. \$19,400/mo. Rent for 388, \$19,450. \$19,450/mo. Rent for 389, \$19,500. \$19,500/mo. Rent for 390, \$19,550. \$19,550/mo. Rent for 391, \$19,600. \$19,600/mo. Rent for 392, \$19,650. \$19,650/mo. Rent for 393, \$19,700. \$19,700/mo. Rent for 394, \$19,750. \$19,750/mo. Rent for 395, \$19,800. \$19,800/mo. Rent for 396, \$19,850. \$19,850/mo. Rent for 397, \$19,900. \$19,900/mo. Rent for 398, \$19,950. \$19,950/mo. Rent for 399, \$20,000. \$20,000/mo. Rent for 400, \$20,050. \$20,050/mo. Rent for 401, \$20,100. \$20,100/mo. Rent for 402, \$20,150. \$20,150/mo. Rent for 403, \$20,200. \$20,200/mo. Rent for 404, \$20,250. \$20,250/mo. Rent for 405, \$20,300. \$20,300/mo. Rent for 406, \$20,350. \$20,350/mo. Rent for 407, \$20,400. \$20,400/mo. Rent for 408, \$20,450. \$20,450/mo. Rent for 409, \$20,500. \$20,500/mo. Rent for 410, \$20,550. \$20,550/mo. Rent for 411, \$20,600. \$20,600/mo. Rent for 412, \$20,650. \$20,650/mo. Rent for 413, \$20,700. \$20,700/mo. Rent for 414, \$20,750. \$20,750/mo. Rent for 415, \$20,800. \$20,800/mo. Rent for 416, \$20,850. \$20,850/mo. 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**4.8% APR
AVAILABLE
ON NEW
CARS**

**4.8% APR
AVAILABLE
ON NEW
CARS**

MARCH MADNESS SPRING CLEANUP

ONLY AT THEISEN MOTORS ON ALL NEW & USED CARS.
• ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED • LOW PAYMENTS
• NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. • LOW INTEREST RATES

1977 BUICK LIMITED
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
MAKE OFFER

1982 FORD FAIRMONT
AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING & BRAKES,
8 CYLINDER ENGINE, ECONOMICAL
CUT TO... \$1488

1983 HONDA ACCORD
4 DOOR, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL
DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES
CUT TO... \$2677

1984 AMC EAGLE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER
BRAKES
CUT TO... \$1675

1981 VW PICKUP
D ENGINE, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RIMS
GRAY
CUT TO... \$2995

1983 FORD BRONCO
4X4, V-8 ENGINE, 5 SPEED TRANS., AIR CON-
DITIONING, YET ANOTHER LOCAL TRADE IN.
CUT TO... \$4995

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, CRUISE
CONTROL, ALL THE OPTIONS.
CUT TO... \$12990

1979 TOYOTA WAGON
5 SPD. TRANS., AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,
LUGGAGE RACK
CUT TO... \$1495

1993 MAZDA PROTEGE
AIR CONDITIONING, LOW MILES, COME TAKE A
LOOK AT THIS ONE.
CUT TO... \$9880

1993 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
51,000 MILES, 4X4, AUTOMATIC, AM/FM
STEREO CASSETTE, 350 V-8, DRIVE IT!
CUT TO... \$15591

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
LOW MILES, EXTRA SHARP, LOTS OF ROOM
FOR THE FAMILY
CUT TO... \$10995

1995 HONDA ACCORD EX
AUTO., BEAUTIFUL RED, GREY INT., MOON
ROOF, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS
MAKE OFFER

1991 OLDSMOBILE 88
AUTO., AIR, POWER WINDOWS & SEATS,
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TILT, CRUISE
CUT TO... \$10900

1993 HONDA ACCORD SE
22K, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, LEATHER INTERIOR,
BEAUTIFUL GOLD, MOON ROOF
CUT TO... \$16880

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 DOOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 21K, POWER
WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR, STEERING
CUT TO... \$14440

1990 HONDA ACCORD EX
ALUMINUM WHEELS, BEAUTIFUL SEATTLE SE-
LING, TACHOMETER, AIR, MOON ROOF
CUT TO... \$8488

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
CRYSTAL BLUE, AIR, POWER WINDOWS,
POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT
CUT TO... \$7494

1982 BUICK LESABRE WAGON
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER
STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING
CUT TO... \$1288

1990 GRAND MARQUIS
REAR, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
CUT TO... \$7995

1993 SUBARU
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE, AIR CONDITIONING
CUT TO... \$8488

1993 SUBARU LEGACY
424, MOON ROOF, AIR CONDITIONING,
CRUISE, KIDS IT ALL
MUST SEE

1989 LINCOLN MARK LSC
LUXURY SPORTS CAR AT ITS BEST, POWER
MIRRORS, POWER SEATS, AIR SUSPENSION
CUT TO... \$9626

1994 KIA SEPHIA
LOADED, LOCALLY OWNED, FRONT WHEEL
DRIVE, LOW MILES
CUT TO... \$8888

1984 HONDA CIVIC HB
5 SPD. TRANS., FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CUTE,
SPORTY, ECONOMICAL
CUT TO... \$3288

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO
3/4 TON PICKUP
1 OF A KIND, 4X4, CAMPER SHELL, CRUISE,
AIR, POWER WINDOWS, MUST SEE!
THIS IS NICE!

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES,
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LIKE NEW, BRIGHT RED
CUT TO... \$11995

1991 TOYOTA CELICA
ECONOMICAL, AIR CONDITIONING, LOW
MILES, STEREO SYSTEM
CUT TO... \$11995

1986 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER
STEERING & BRAKES, GOOD TILES
CUT TO... \$3688

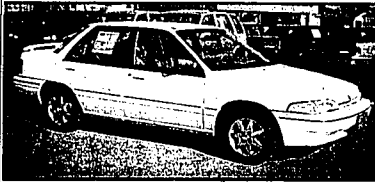
1988 FORD TEMPO
5 SPEED TRANS., 4 CYLINDER ENGINE, AIR
CONDITIONING, BUCKET SEATS
CUT TO... \$3995

1994 FORD THUNDERBOLT LX
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES,
VERY LOW MILES, CAST ALUM. WHEELS
CUT TO... \$13888

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
POWER DISC BRAKES, LOADED, LOTS OF
ROOM, RIDE, COMFORT AND LUXURY
MAKE OFFER

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
AUTOMATIC W/ OVERDRIVE, POWER STEER-
ING & BRAKES, AIR, REAR DEFROSTER, V-6
CUT TO... \$2990

1996 MERCURY TRACER TRIO
THE ESCORT'S PRETTIER SISTER



- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER GROUP
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- LEATHER WRAP STEERING WHEEL
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- 1.9L SEFI ENGINE
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- TILT STEERING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- ALUMINUM WHEELS

PLUS 100,000 MILE TUNE-UP \$11995 4.8% AVAILABLE

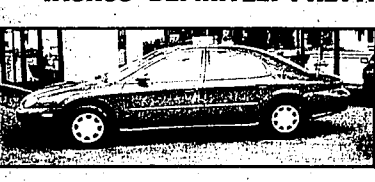
1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
WITH 100,000 MILE TUNE-UP INTERVALS



- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- REAR DEFROSTER
- LIGHTING GROUP
- POWER STEERING
- POWER ANTENNA
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER BRAKES
- HEATED MIRRORS
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- P-101

\$14995 OR THE THEISEN PLAN \$22393 PER MO.

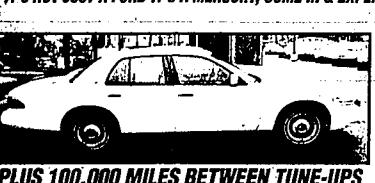
1996 MERCURY SABLE
TAURUS' DEFINITELY PRETTIER SISTER!



- CRUISE CONTROL
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- FLOOR MATS, FRONT & REAR
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- POWER DRIVER SEAT
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- LIGHT GROUP
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- P-57

\$18995 OR THE THEISEN PLAN \$28476 PER MO.

1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
IT'S NOT JUST A FORD-IT'S A MERCURY, COME IN & EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE



- EQUIPPED WITH KEYLESS ENTRY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE PLUS:
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- CRUISE CONTROL
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- AIR CONDITIONING
- TILT STEERING
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- V-8 ENGINE
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- ILLUMINATED ENTRY
- RADIAL SPOKE WHEEL COVERS

PLUS 100,000 MILES BETWEEN TUNE-UPS
SPECIAL BONUS FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1800
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1072
YOU SAVE \$2872 **\$20888**

Jules Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES IF ANY-PLUS 4.8% APR OR \$100 CASH BACK AVAILABLE ON NEW CARS. NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS.

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN ~ THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701 MAIN-AVE. E., IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

BUCKS 'N TRUCKS SALE

OPEN SUNDAY
11:00 to 5:00

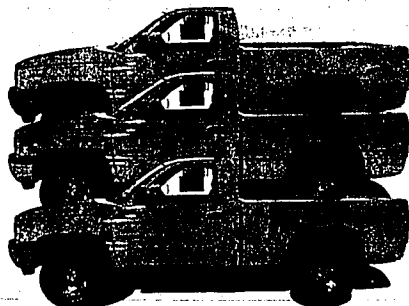
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

5 FREE BUCKS 'N TRUCKS III IDAHO LOTTERY TICKETS WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

Match 3 "TRUCK" Symbols and Win A 1996 DODGE SPORT 4x4 INSTANTLY

Match 3 Dollar Amounts & Win That Amount Up To \$1000

Collect 5 Non-Winning BUCKS 'N TRUCKS III Tickets For A Second Chance To Win a 1996 Dodge Sport 4x4 Pickup, or One of Six Runner-Up Cash Prizes.



Participants must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. Limited to the first 100 test drives. Promotion subject to rules and regulations of the Idaho Lottery Commission for BUCKS 'N TRUCKS III.



NEW! 1996 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #67D-252, Color: Red/White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,888. First payment due upon inception \$179.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$8,911.52. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,766.34. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #1WR-114, Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,888. First payment due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,940.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,246.90. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB
\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Stock #67T-146, Color: Red/White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$26,248. First payment due upon inception \$379.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$22,710.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,015.11. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GREAT BUYS ON USED TRUCKS!



Was \$5995
1987 DODGE D-150 P.U.
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2313.



Was \$5995
1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2387.



Was \$8995
1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2381.



Was \$8995
1993 MAZDA PICKUP
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2398.



Was \$9995
1991 GEO TRACKER
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2720.



Was \$10995
1988 CHEVY 1500 4x4 P.U.
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2768.



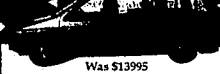
Was \$10995
1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2357.



Was \$13995
1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2346.



Was \$13995
1994 DODGE 1500 P.U.
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2758.



Was \$13995
1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2751.



Was \$14995
1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U.
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2363.



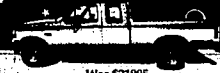
Was \$14995
1994 DODGE VAN
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2756.



Was \$18995
1994 GMC EXT-CAB P.U.
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2753.



Was \$19995
TAKE YOUR PICK 1994 DODGE CONV. VAN
NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2754 or 2754.



Was \$21995
1995 FORD F-150 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.
NOW \$19988
Stock #2800

LATHAM

OPEN SUNDAY

\$0 Down Delivers at Latham Motors OAC
Prices Effective thru Sunday, March 31, 1996

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

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~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$85.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$40.00) ~